The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and continued mild. Highest temperature in middle 60's. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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Average New Car Price Set at 1942 Level

Iranian Rebels Slay 7 Government Officials and Soldiers

Provincial Insurgents Sever Lines To Tehran

Are Reported Using Arms Seized During 1941 Occupation by British and Russians

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—A government spokesman said tonight that a revolution has broken out in the Azerbaijan Province of northwestern Iran and that insurgents have slain at least seven government officials and soldiers and cut all communications with Tehran.

The spokesman said the rebels were being armed from Russian trucks distributing weapons identified as being part of the 100,000 rifles and 1000 machine guns confiscated from the Iranian government by the Red army when Russian and British troops occupied Iran in 1941. The spokesman did not say the trucks were Russian-manned.

Was Lend-Lease Route

The situation in Azerbaijan, on the one-time lend-lease route to Russia and bordering the Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, is "dangerous and painful," the spokesman said.

The revolt was believed to have been launched by members of the newly formed Democratic Party.

(This dispatch did not specify the cause of the revolt but recent reports from Tehran and other quarters have told of growing unrest in Azerbaijan. The Democratic Party was believed to be the old Tudeh or Communist Party under a new name.

(On September 13 the Moscow radio said the Democratic Party had issued a manifesto calling on 4,000,000 people of Iranian Azerbaijan to rally to the party to fight wrongs inflicted on them by the present Iranian government. The broadcast said the manifesto said there was no trace of democracy left in Iran. The manifesto said the Azerbaijan people, because of their great population, should have one third the total representatives in the Iranian Parliament instead of one sixth. Other recent dispatches have said the Azerbaijans wanted complete independence.)

A traveler from Tabriz, capital of Iranian Azerbaijan which is 350 miles northwest of Tehran, said the rebels had captured four towns and

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Ex-Soldier Found Stabbed In Vacant Lot

A soldier discharged from Fort Meade, Md., was found bleeding profusely from severe stab wounds in a vacant lot at 4th and Neal sts. ne. yesterday morning.

He was identified through his fingerprints as Frank R. Roberts, 32, of Hochston, Ga. Miliary police said they did not know when he had received his discharge.

Authorities at Casualty Hospital, where he was admitted suffering lacerations on the face, head, neck and body, reported his condition as serious last night. He had not yet regained consciousness, they said.

Police said he was wearing only an olive drab shirt when he was found by John Hudson of 2334 13th st. ne. and Gordon Ward of Crisfield, Md., who were riding by in a car. Roberts was lying on his back, they said.

His blood-stained underwear and a pair of unstained socks were found near his body. Police later found his trousers, covered with blood, and an Army belt beside the railroad tracks about 40 feet from the body. They were unable to find his shoes or a hat.

Blood stains on the scene indicated there had been a knife battle on 4th st. about 20 feet from where he had collapsed. No weapon was found. Police said they believed the attack was made to rob the soldier.

The field was littered with empty and broken whisky bottles. Several, near the body, were taken by police for examination. An olive drab handkerchief was found near the bridge, where the tracks pass under New York avenue and a fountain pen was found lying on 4th st.

Floating Mine Explodes

London, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Windows were shattered in the south coast towns of Ramsgate and Broadstairs today when a floating mine burst on the rocks between the two towns.

Not a Shot Fired

100,000 Yanks Raid Reich Zone In Cleanup of Black Markets

Frankfurt, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—An estimated 100,000 American soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns staged a surprise "clean-up" raid throughout the American occupation zone of Germany today, smashing black markets, seizing security violators and arresting Germans with illegal identification papers.

The raids were similar to those of last July's "tallyho" operation which resulted in the arrest of 80,000 persons.

Headquarters said estimates of the number arrested today and the amount of illicit goods seized would not be available before Tuesday or Wednesday.

The operations began at dawn as task forces swept every highway and country road from southern Germany to the northern reaches of the American zone. They blocked traffic and made a close check of all vehicles and passengers.

In the cities, armed infantrymen were whizzed in covered trucks through narrow streets to neighborhoods where black markets were known to be operating.

At 10 a. m. in Wiesbaden approximately 70 soldiers hidden in trucks suddenly sprang out and swarmed into brothels and black market headquarters. The Germans were caught by surprise and offered no resistance. No shots were fired.

Hill Predicts Approval of 2-Way Merger

Thinks Separate Air Arm, Coequal With Navy, Army Will Win

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Hill (Ala.), Democratic whip, predicted yesterday that the Senate would pass a bill providing for a merger of the Army and Navy and for a separate air force coequal with these services.

"I think the Senate Military Affairs Committee," he said, "will approve legislation providing for a consolidation of the Army and Navy under a single department of the armed forces, with a secretary of three separate divisions consisting of the Army, Navy and a separate air force.

"I believe the Senate will pass such a bill."

Meanwhile, the Navy took its fight against the unification plan to the American Legion, which is holding its annual convention in Chicago.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, in a speech at the convention, insisted that the whole question should be studied by a joint board of civilian and military leaders in advance of Congressional action.

This proposal previously had been made by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Hill declared that if such a step were taken it would "kill" the unification plan. Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, observed that "it would be a wonderful way to delay for years a matter that should be settled promptly."

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has postponed further hearings on unification legislation until Friday, when Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy will appear in support of a merger.

Pope Urges Spain To Give Thanks For Escaping War

Vatican City, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in a radio address to a celebration in Madrid of the first centenary of the Apostolate of Prayer today, said that Spaniards should be grateful for being spared the horrors of World War II.

"In some dark hours of history, God lifts His almighty hand and lets the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ride through and crush everything under the bronze hoofs," the Pope said. "Thus God punishes those who have transgressed."

The Pope praised Spanish "religious zeal" and Spain's contribution of saints to the Catholic Church.

FBI Investigates Theft From Ship

San Francisco, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Theft of $14,300 from the United States Navy destroyer escort Greenwod is being investigated by the FBI and a Navy board, it was revealed tonight.

The loss was discovered when a supply officer opened the safe to pay off a crewman.

Civilian crews have been working aboard the vessel. No arrests have been made.

Ex-Senator Lea Dies in Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Luke Lea, 66, former United States Senator and newspaper publisher whose career included an attempt to "kidnap" the exiled German Kaiser in Holland, died at a Nashville hospital tonight.

Lea suffered a heart attack last week.

Chiang Troops Take 2d Pass In Great Wall

Push for Chinhsien In Mighty Drive For All Manchuria

Chungking, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Chinese Nationalist troops, determined to take over all of Manchuria by force, have captured a second pass in the Great Wall of China and are driving on the Communist stronghold of Chinhsien, informed Nationalist quarters said today.

The second breach in the Great Wall was made at Chiumenkow, eight airline miles north of captured Shanhaikwan. The pass at Chiumenkow accommodates a motor road which joins with the vital railroad leading northeast from Shanhaikwan to Chinhsien and Mukden.

A Nationalist source said the central government had begun an offensive to recover Manchuria by force. The first objective was Shanhaikwan, captured last Friday, and the second target is Chinhsien, this source said.

Believed Zone Headquarters

Chinhsien, 106 miles north of Chanhikwan, is believed to be headquarters of the newly-created Communist sixteenth military zone in south Manchuria and North China—the Hopeh-Jehol-Liaoning zone.

Chinhsien guards the railroad to the arsenal city of Mukden and is believed to be the major south

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

Bears Bow To Redskin Rallies, 28-21

Bagarus, Condit Shine in Victory; Late Score Voids Luckman Passing

OTHER PRO SCORES:

Cleveland, 35; Chicago Cardinals, 21.

Philadelphia, 30; Pittsburgh, 6.

New York, 35; Detroit, 14.

Green Bay, 28; Boston, 0.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

As 34,788 self-adopted members of the local tribe lived and died a thousand times during 60 minutes of eternity, the Redskins yesterday pulled the fangs of the once-mighty Chicago Bears to come up with a 28-21 victory and maintain their place atop the Eastern Division standings.

It was the Redskins' sixth straight victory and it came only after a dog fight that finally subdued the Bears and their mighty man of passing, Sid Luckman, who three times pitched the Bears into a lead that didn't stand up against the determined and sometimes frantic charges of the championship aspiring Redskins.

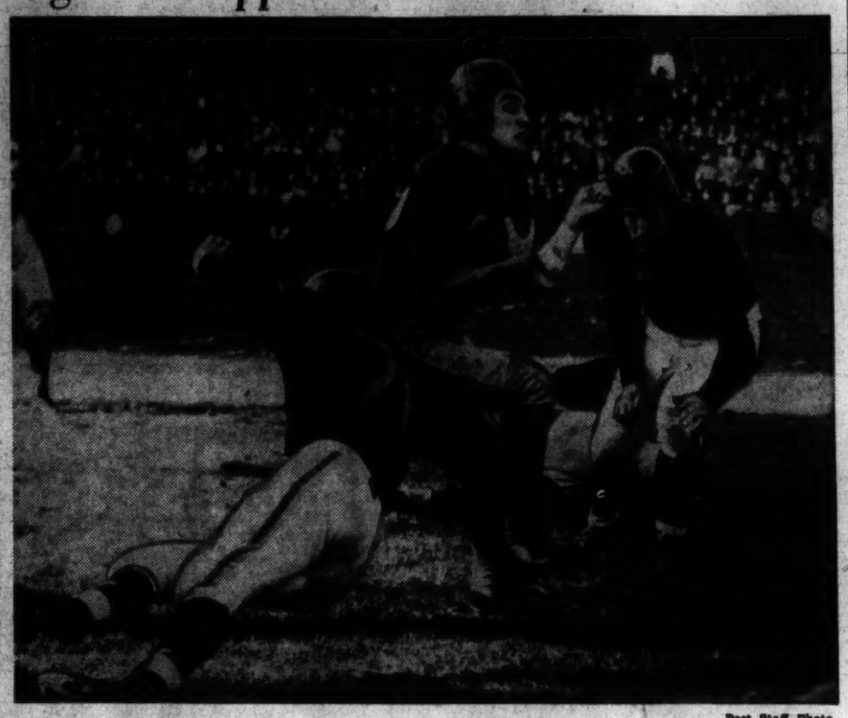
It was almost an exact replica of the 1937 championship game between the same clubs insofar as scoring and spirit was concerned. The Bears led, 7-0, then 14-7, and again at 21-14. And each time the Redskins came roaring back to tie it up and finally, with a two touchdown splurge in the fourth quarter, take a triumphant lead of 28-21 that they had to fight for right down to the very last play of the ball game.

Bagarus Shines

There was Steve Baragus running the Bears dizzy in the explosive first half fireworks. His marvelous and almost unbelievable 28-yard punt return set up the third touchdown that tied it at 21-all. Then there was little Dick Todd, who came through with a flashy 30-yard run that set up the winning touchdown. There was also Merlyn Condit, who piledrived into the clawing Bear line for the final two touchdowns. And there was Frank Akins who put another touchdown in position with an 18-yard barge that carried half the Bear line with him to the four-

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Col. 5

Bagarus Stopped After Gain



Post Staff Photo

BEARS BRING HIM DOWN—Steve Bagarus of the Redskins gains 5 yards on pass from Sammy Baugh in second quarter of yesterday's game. He is being tackled by Smeja (76) and Fordham (3) of the Chicago Bears. Redskins won, 28 to 21

Eisenhower At Stricken Wife's Bedside

Pneumonia Patient Attended by Local And Army Doctors

Boone, Iowa, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, Army medical officer and close friend of General and Mrs. Eisenhower, flew here from Washington today to consult on her illness while the general maintained a vigil at his wife's bedside.

Mrs. Eisenhower is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, involving both lungs, but Dr. A. B. Deering said, "it was caught in the early stages and we feel that penicillin should control it."

General Snyder, who is familiar with Mrs. Eisenhower's medical history, arrived late this afternoon

See IKE, Page 2, Column 3.

Recent Photo Shows Stalin In Fine Health

Moscow, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Marshal Alexander Mikhailovitch Vassilevsky, deputy defense commissar, today signed, in the name of Premier Josef Stalin, the customary order of the day in celebration of the Red army's Artillery Day. Vassilevsky also signed the order of the day on November 7, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

However, newspapers displayed above the order apparently recent photographs of Stalin, showing him robust and with lines in his face filled out after his vacation on the Black Sea shore.

High authorities here, both Russian and foreign, report that Stalin's health is excellent despite reports to the contrary.

Quarters close to the government say that a change of plans, which resulted in Stalin's absence from the November 7 celebration, was due to his desire to extend his vacation. Now, it was added, the vacation is drawing to a close and Stalin is expected to appear soon.

It was announced that Russia produced last year one of the most powerful guns in existence, the invention of Col. Gen. V. G. Grabin and called Zveroboy, meaning Beast Killer. Used in the attack on Berlin, it was said, the gun knocked out Tiger tanks at 1640 yards. It demolished the strongest fortifications, it was added. Specifications were not given.

Union Drops 2 Demands To Avoid Ward Strike

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes, CIO, today announced the union has offered to withdraw closed shop and check-off demands and submit other issues to arbitration in order to avoid a strike against Montgomery Ward and Co.

Reds Denounce Gen. de Gaulle; Riots Feared

Advance Socialist Gouin as Candidate For the Presidency

Paris, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Strong forces of police were posted in the Place de l'Opera and other strategic points in the center of Paris tonight as a precaution against possible rioting after a bitter denunciation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle by the Communist Party because of his attitude in a major cabinet crisis.

Offer Gouin for President

Paris, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Open political conflict broke out between the Communist Party and General de Gaulle today and Communists advanced Felix Gouin, Socialist president of the Constituent Assembly, as a candidate to succeed De Gaulle in the presidency.

The Communists thus became the first actually to propose another candidate for the presidency of the interim government that will rule France for seven months while a constitution for the Fourth Republic is being drafted.

At a meeting of 15 spokesmen for the assembly's three large parties, the Communists declared Gouin was the only man capable of heading a government of national unity.

Compromise Hopes Wane

De Gaulle's radio speech last night, explaining his resignation and implying the Communist Party was a tool of Moscow, evoked prompt reaction among Communist spokesman and apparently ended hope of formation of a compromise cabinet under the general.

The Communist nomination of Socialist Gouin was interpreted as a bid for Socialist Party support, but the Socialists stood pat on their earlier position—that they would join only a government which had the backing of all three parties. The third party—Popular Repub-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 8.

Discounts To Dealers Trimmed 2.5 Per Cent

Fords, Studebakers, Chrysler Line Up 1 to 9%; GM Autos To Be 2.5% Lower

By the Associated Press

The OPA announced last night that retail prices for new Fords, Chrysler-built cars and Studebakers will be up 1 to 9 per cent over January, 1942, prices. Retail prices for General Motors cars will be cut an average of 2.5 per cent.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that on the average prices the public pays for new cars "will be no higher than those charged in January, 1942."

This, he added, does not take into account some price increases based on design and engineering changes.

The retail price increase for Fords will average about 2 per cent, Bowles said, while Chrysler retail ceilings will be up about 1 per cent and Studebaker approximately 9 per cent.

Bowles said that manufacturers' prices, apart from increases due to specification changes, "will be increased on the average less than 3½ per cent above 1942 levels."

Dealer Discounts Trimmed

The OPA chief rejected dealers' demands that they be exempt altogether from having to absorb any of manufacturers' price increases resulting from higher production costs.

Bowles announced, however, that dealers' discount margins will be uniformly trimmed by only 2.5 percentage points. He had indicated earlier that the prewar average discount of 24 per cent might be cut by 4 or 5 percentage points.

The only actual ceiling prices announced were for Ford and Studebaker. Others will be made public "as soon as final details can be worked out," Bowles said.

This is the picture he gave for various makes of new cars:

GENERAL MOTORS—"Retail prices of General Motors cars will average about 2.5 per cent below January 1942 levels." Bowles said that Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—all produced by GM—had accounted for about 47 per cent of 1941 production for the industry. He added that information recently submitted by GM "indicates clearly that no across-the-board increase is required above their 1942 factory price levels."

FORD—A six per cent increase in factory prices will be reflected "in about a two per cent increase on the average at retail." Bowles specified

See CARS, Page 2, Column 1.

Big Three Unity Only Peace Hope, Rep. Douglas Says

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), said tonight that Big Three unity was the only sure hope of avoiding war and that creation of an Anglo-American bloc against Russia would be "the most tragic and disastrous step in human history."

Speaking at a conference of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, Mrs. Gahagan asserted that sinister forces in the United States which still hold allegiance "to the ideas of Hitler" were deliberately creating obstacles to Soviet-American friendship.

Yamashita Slated To Take Stand

Manila, Nov. 18 (INS).—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, on trial as a war criminal, will take the stand in his own defense to assert he is blameless of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines.

This was disclosed today by Col. Harry Clarke, Yamashita's chief counsel. His client, Clarke said, will state that he did not order the atrocities and would have punished his men had he known of the wanton destruction and murders.

Speak Through Post Poll

84 Per Cent of District Residents Favor Home Rule, Right to Vote in U. S. Elections

Sentiment Is Strong For 'Local' Balloting

Washingtonians overwhelmingly favor home rule for the District and the right to vote in Federal elections.

This was revealed yesterday by the results of the first Post Poll which showed a landslide 84 per cent of District reesidents in favor of suffrage for those who live in the District of Columbia.

The poll, conducted by The Washington Post with use of modern public opinion sampling techniques, is the first of a series of weekly polls of Washington opinion on vital local and national issues.

Here's the way Washingtonians answered this question:

"Do you think that people who live in the District of Columbia should be allowed to vote?"

Yes	84%
No	10%

Breakdown of the results showed that the District residents will not be content with half the suffrage loaf.

Only 3 per cent of those favoring District suffrage would be content with home rule without national representation in Congress and the right to vote in presidential elections. Only 5 per cent of the suffrage advocates indicated that they would be satisfied with a Federal vote alone.

Those who answered "yes" were asked: "Should they be allowed to vote for local officials, Federal officials or both?"

They replied:

For both	86%
For local officials only	3%
For Federal officials only	5%

Pending in Congress is the McCarran home rule bill to provide for election of municipal officials and the Sumners-Capper resolution to amend the Constitution to give the District a Federal vote. Both pieces of legislation have been introduced and reintroduced in sessions of Congress, only to be pigeonholed.

High spots of the poll included these results:

Those with only grade school education are most enthusiastic for suffrage. Those with a high school education are least enthusiastic.

Home owners and tenants were only a shade apart on the question,

Opposition Meager, 'Sampling' Discloses

but both groups favored the vote overwhelmingly.

A higher per cent of Negroes want the right to vote than white residents.

Post Poll results showed that 95 per cent of all Negroes believe District residents should have the right to vote.

Members of each race responded to the voting question as follows:

	White	Negro
Yes	80%	95%
No	13%	1%
Don't know	7%	4%

Survey results indicate an interesting relationship between education and District attitude toward the suffrage question. Those who only went through grade school registered the highest approval. More residents with college educations approved right-to-vote legislation than those who stopped with high school.

The proportion of each group favoring suffrage is:

With grade school education	88%
High school education	79%
College	85%

Washington home owners, who may be regarded as permanent residents, are about as dissatisfied with their voteless status as those who rent.

The home owners and tenants favored voting privileges as follows:

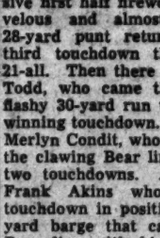
Owners	84%
Tenants	83%

The poll was conducted among residents of 500 city blocks which were selected by the Bureau of the Census because of their representative character. Among those polled are members of the upper, middle and lower income brackets, whites and Negroes, home owners and renters, college and high school graduates and those with only elementary education.

Typical D. C. Comments On Suffrage

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Here are typical comments of Washington residents polled on the question of suffrage for the District:



Mrs. Fisher

Mrs. Nellie C. Fisher, 45, of 638 I st. se., presented a representative "pro" view. She told a Post interviewer:

"I feel like a man without a country. We have to obey the laws but don't get a chance to help make them. How can a person take part in civic activities when he has no idea what's going on?

"My husband is unemployed right now. He cannot go to a Congressman for assistance as other people do. I almost feel like going back to Virginia." (Mrs. Fisher

See OPINION, Page 3, Column 7.

Disagree on Immunity

Probe Ordered Into Congress Auto Injuring Policeman

Complete investigation to determine who drove the congressional automobile which dragged a District policeman 30 feet Saturday and drove away as he fell to the street will be launched today, police officials promised last night.

Main point of inquiry, it was said, will be whether or not action will be taken against Representative Herman P. Eberharter, (D., Pa.), listed by police as owner of the automobile.

The police action—promised by Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan and Arthur E. Miller—is in response to queries from civic leaders as to whether "congressional immunity" would be the rule in the case.

Inspector Callahan, assistant superintendent of Metropolitan Police, repudiated the "immunity" phase, however.

"Congressmen are just as liable for their actions as any other person," he declared. "Congressional immunity is immunity of influence —not immunity of fact.

"I personally will make an investigation, if for no other reason than to satisfy myself. I am also sure Colonel Kelly will investigate the matter thoroughly."

Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, said he would make no comment "until I receive an official report."

"I know nothing of the incident," Colonel Kelly declared.

"I hope the Police Department will do everything in its power to investigate this case and prosecute to the full extent of the law if the facts justify it," Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Federation of Citizens Associations, said.

"Certainly no man has the right to jeopardize another's life and there is no immunity involved when it's a question of being a danger to the community," Finch added.

Representative Eberharter was unavailable all day yesterday but

See CHASE, Page 2, Column 8.

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British Make Gains In Batavia Battle

Advance 1000 Yards In Fight to Reach Dutch Naval Base

Batavia, Java, Nov. 18 (AP).—British forces, opposed by Indonesian tanks and mortar fire, advanced approximately 100 yards in one sector of Soerabaja today as the 8-day battle for the Dutch naval base continued.

Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, pledged to the task of restoring peace, rushed a three-man committee to Soerabaja to investigate the fighting in the hope that a solution could be found.

His action came after a meeting of Indonesian, British and Dutch leaders last night failed to find a formula for settling Indonesian demands for independence.

The British view, after the failure of last night's conference, was that there is no power in Java today capable of exercising sufficient control over the country to restore order. They expressed disappointment that Sjahrir came to the meeting unprepared to make any commitments and seemed loath even to enter discussions.

Sjahrir, on the other hand, declared that M. E. Denning, British foreign office adviser, became "the spokesman for the Dutch in attempting to high pressure us into accepting Dutch proposals."

"Denning questioned us like a policeman questioning small boys," he said. "I told him I had my own personal opinions, but would not express them. All his questions will be submitted to the full cabinet and in due time Mr. Denning will receive our answer."

The conferees agreed to hold another meeting within five days.

A British statement said British casualties in the first seven days of fighting in Soerabaja were 18 killed and 95 wounded.

Over Krupp Issue

France Ready To Quit War Crime Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—France threatened angrily today to walk out of the German war crimes trial, due to start Tuesday, because the international military tribunal refused to add the name of Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Hallbach to the list of defendants in place of his senile father Gustav.

The French asserted Russia supported them. Russia already had demanded a postponement of the trial because of the illness of her chief prosecutor, Maj. Gen. Iohann T. Nikitchencko, who is in Moscow.

French Deputy Prosecutor Charles du Bost said:

"We demand the inclusion of Alfried Krupp as a defendant. The trial will be a hollow farce without the inclusion of a German industrialist among the defendants."

Du Bost said the Russians were in complete agreement with him.

He announced that France would file tomorrow a formal demand that a completely new indictment be issued against Alfried Krupp.

The French made a similar motion Saturday just before the tribunal turned down an American-French-Russian request for the inclusion of Alfried's name in substitution for that of his father.

"The tribunal failed even to give us a chance to take the floor and completely ignored our motion," Du Bost said. "But we shall not give up. This is not the end of the matter."

On 'Thanksgiving Sunday'

Post Staff Photo

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY—Youngsters attending Sunday School at the Western Presbyterian Church brought groceries and supplies for distribution to the needy by the Salvation Army.. Left to right, Rosalind Jannuzi, 9; Thomas Hahn, 10, and Carol Sue Wooster, 9

IKE

From Page 1

and went at once to the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower entered the hospital shortly after she and the general arrived here last night to spend a quiet weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Carlson.

General Eisenhower spent nearly the entire day in his wife's room, chatting with her and reading newspapers. He left for a short time in the afternoon to join in a family dinner, somewhat dampened by Mrs. Eisenhower's illness, in celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her father, John S. Doud of Denver. He and Mrs. Doud came here for the occasion.

Barring a setback in Mrs. Eisenhower's condition, the general will leave tomorrow night for Chicago, where he will receive the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal and speak at a legion banquet. He will reach Washington Wednesday and fly to Germany Friday.

Dr. Deering added that "Mrs. Eisenhower is responding to treatment, is taking nourishment fairly well and is comparatively comfortable. Her condition is very satisfactory."

Post Staff Photo

THANKSGIVING PLAY—Participating in a play entitled "Thanksgiving Ann" yesterday at Western Presbyterian Sunday School were, left to right, Margaret Price, Lois Ann Hill and Nancy Patterson

CARS

From Page 1

that Ford retail prices also will reflect changes in engineering and specifications "which have increased production costs over 1941 levels."

CHRYSLER — "Preliminary examination of information (submitted by the company) indicates it is unlikely that—aside from specification changes — factory prices will be increased on the average by more than four per cent." This will mean, Bowles added, about one per cent increase at retail.

CHRYSLER produces the Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars.

Studebaker—Bowles said that "pprimarily because of smaller increases taken during 1941, increases on Studebaker cars at the factory level average about 12 per cent." This will result in an increase at retail of about nine per cent, exclusive of price adjustments for specification changes.

Other Makes—Both Packard and Hudson only recently submitted information to OPA, Bowles said, adding that a decision on their price application will be announced shortly.

Nash, he said, is preparing a price appplication but has not submitted data to OPA.

Bowles said that several other manufacturers, including Willys, Crosley, and the new Fraser-Kaiser, "are still some distance from beginning production."

The Ford retail ceilings announced are: Deluxe eight-cylinder tudor sedan, 882, as compared with $850; deluxe eight-cylinder fordor sedan, $931, as compared with $885; super deluxe eight-cylinder fordor sedan, $989, as compared with $930; super deluxe eight-cylinder sedan coupe, $977, as compared with $920.

OPA emphasized that these prices do not include Federal excise taxes, transportation charges or preparation and handling charges.

The agency announced a retail ceiling of $834 for Ford de luxe eight-cylinder three-passenger coupes and a ceiling of $891 for the same model in the super de luxe line.

Comparable prices for these are not listed in the OPA's price regulation on 1942 cars.

This is also the case in connection with ceilings announced for new Studebakers, which follow:

Four-door cruising sedan, $967; two-door club sedan, $918; five-passenger double-dater coupe, $916; three-passenger business coupe, $875.

Following is the text of the Office of Price Administration announcement:

Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced today that the new 1946 model passenger automobiles, now coming into dealer showrooms, will be sold at retail prices which on the average will be no higher than those charged in January, 1942, adjusted for changes in design and engineering specifications.

At the same time Mr. Bowles also announced that factory prices, apart from specification changes, will be increased on the average by less than 3½ per cent above the 1942 levels. This increase in factory prices will not be passed through to the car buyer.

Dealers normal prewar initial margins will be uniformly reduced by 2.5 percentage points, which will assure the 1942 retail prices on the average for all cars. Because of the elimination or reduction in the losses which they formerly were forced to take on used cars, dealers are, however, assured margins considerably above those actually realized before the war.

GENERAL MOTORS

"Information recently submitted by General Motors Corp. indicates clearly," Mr. Bowles said, "that no across-the-board increase is required above their 1942 factory price levels. Since price increases on General Motors cars between 1941 and 1942 were very uneven, however, it is possible that minor adjustments may have to be made on a few models, principally in the higher price ranges.

"Retail prices of General Motors cars will average about 2.5 per cent below January, 1942, levels. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—all produced by Genral Motors—accounted for about 47 per cent of 1941 production for the industry.

"The company will, of course, be permitted to reflect in price the effects of specification and design changes which it is making in its cars.

FORD

"Ford prices at the factory level are being increased on the average by slightly less than 6 per cent. This will be reflected in about a 2 per cent increase on the average at retail. Retail prices will also reflect changes in engineering specifications which have increased production costs over 1941 levels. These increases—which include improved braking and cooling systems as well as redesigned springs and shocks absorbers—range from $27.00 to $32.00 at the retail level.

CHRYSLER

"Only within the past 48 hours has Chrysler made any information available to us. Preliminary examination of that information indicates that it is unlikely that—aside from specification changes—factory prices will be increased on the average by more than 4 per cent over 1942. A 4 per cent increase at the factory would result in about 1 per cent increase at retail. Chrysler produces the Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars.

STUDEBAKER

"Primarily because of the smaller increases taken during 1941, increases on Studebaker cars at the factory level now average about 12 per cent. Specification changes including new interleaf springs and improved shock absorbers as well as a heavier battery and improved window moldings will result in increases over 1941 costs of from $43.00 to $47.00 at retail.

OTHERS

"Both Packard and Hudson recently submitted information to OPA and decision on their application will be announced shortly. Nash is preparing a price application but has not yet submitted this information to OPA. Several other small manufacturers in the industry are still some distance from beginning production.

DELAY IN FILING COST INFORMATION

"Since August of this year," Mr. Bowles said, "we have been working with the automobile companies in an effort to secure cost information on which to establish prices. Obviously, we have been unable to announce retail prices for consumers until we had the full facts on which to base factory prices.

"Most of the companies have announced their cars and have placed demonstrator models on display in showrooms throughout the country. Many companies have been advertising their new models for several weeks.

"However, except in two instances, it has been impossible for us until recently to secure the cost data which we needed. The delay in setting these prices has in no sense been caused by OPA."

HEARINGS BEFORE THE HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

"In the light of the sincere concern expressed by Congressman Patman over the complaints of the automobile dealers, we were glad to postpone the announcement of certain automobile prices planned for more than a week ago—until hearings before the House Small Business Committee were completed.

"We feel that the hearings served a constructive purpose. We welcomed the full and open discussion of the principles and issues involved so that, in this critical stage of the stabilization program, the Congress and the public might have a better understanding of our policies and the reasons for them.

"Before taking today's action, we gave most careful consideration to the facts brought out by the automobile dealers at the hearings.

INCREASES IN FACTORY PRICES TO BE UNIFORMLY ABSORBED BY DEALERS

"In setting retail ceilings on new automobiles," Mr. Bowles said, "we have applied our normal policy of requiring that wholesalers and retailers absorb all or part of the increase in factory prices within specified limitations without passing it on to the public.

"Despite this requirement, dealers will actually realize considerably higher margins than they did before the war. The retail list prices for automobiles in 1941 permitted dealers a theoretical discount averaging about 24 per cent.

"However, because of the losses taken by dealers on tradeins and because of cash discounts, the margins actually realized by dealers in 1941 averaged only about 12 per cent. In the present tight automobile market, it is perfectly clear that dealers will not have to take any significant losses on tradeins, or to grant the liberal cash discounts prevalent in the prewar period.

"Even after the reduction of their list margin from 24 per cent to 21.5 per cent, dealers will retain an actual realized margin far in excess of their prewar average of around 12 per cent.

"The amount of absorption required will be uniform—2.5 percentage points—for all dealers, regardless of the car they sell.

Set Under Reconversion Plan

"Automobile factory prices are set under the reconversion pricing formula which OPA has used for the past six months for all reconversion products. This formula has proved fair to manufacturers, to wholesalers and to retailers and to the buying public. It takes into account only legal increases in materials prices and approved increases in basic wage rate schedules since January 1941. It requires absorption of other increases in costs. But it permits manufacturers ample room to move rapidly into high volume peacetime production.

"Moreover, the formula is designed to assure a reasonable profit based on a volume no higher than that of 1941. The most recent estimate of the civilian production administration indicates that by June, 1946, the industry will be producing at the rate of 500,000 cars a month. This is about 45 per cent above the 1941 monthly rate and nearly double that of 1939. This higher volume means lower unit costs and the opportunity for higher profits and higher wages.

"Where increases in factory prices on any reconversion product take place under this formula, dealers are required to absorb the increase to a reasonable extent. In no industry have the margins of dealers been reduced to their actually realized prewar margin. In most cases, the actually realized dealers' margins will be well above prewar levels. In the case of the automobile dealers, their realized margins will be about 75 per cent above the 1941 level.

"On the increase sales above 1941 volume which the Civilian Production Administration estimates for 1946, they should enjoy a substantial increase above 1941 earnings.

"With the reconversion pricing almost completed, it is now clear that prices at retail for major reconversion producth wil average out at the 1042 level. The buying public is thus assured goods at the reasonable prices on which mass markets, full production and full employment at good wages depend.

CHANGES IN SPECIFICATIONS WILL AFFECT PRICES

"As is characteristic of the automobile industry," Mr. Bowles said, "changes in design and engineering specifications have been made on most of the new models. These changes in general result in improved styling, performance and serviceability. In line with OPA's general policy of recognizing the added cost of such improvements, both factory and retail prices will be adjusted accordingly, model by model. These adjustments, however, will be relatively minor. Since under the regulations of the Civilian Production Administration, new cars may not be equipped with a spare tire, car prices will reflect this decrease in cost.

PRICING ORDERS WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY

"As soon as the final details can be worked out, OPA will issue detailed price schedules for thhe guidance of manufacturers, dealers and consumers. The Ford and Studebaker orders will be issued within a day or two, and others will follow as soon thereafter as details are completed."

IRAN

From Page 1

surrounded Iranian garrisons in four others, including the capital city.

The government spokesman said the revolt was widespread.

The traveler—a Tabriz merchant—arrived this morning and reported to military authorities that he left Tabriz on Friday and that shooting started there that day.

An Iranian division general named Derachshani wanted to send an officer to report, the merchant said, but Russian authorities refused to permit him to travel on a Russian civil plane flying to Tehran. The merchant said that as a result he was asked to make the report.

Are Mostly Armenians

The merchant said that the rebels had seized the towns of Ahar, 50 miles northwest of Tabriz; Sarab, 70 miles east, and Maragheh as well as Mianeh. The merchant said the rebels consisted mostly of Armenians who had migrated into Iran from the Caucasus, and Red army soldiers from the Caspian Sea port of Baku clad in civilian clothes.

The merchant said the Iranian garrisons of Tabriz, Ardebil, 115 miles east of the capital; Rezaieh, and Astara, 140 miles northeast, were completely isolated. He said each garrison totaled 1000 men.

CHINA

From Page 1

Manchuria base for the Communist Eighth Route Army, charged with keeping Nationalist forces out of Manchuria.

It was estimated the Communists already have an army of 500,000 men in Manchuria. Latest Nationalist reports said the Communist forces have captured all of Hsinking (Changchun), the capital of Manchuria, and are in control of all central Manchuria.

Reds Spreading Northward

From central Manchuria, which the Russians are scheduled to evacuate by Tuesday, the Communists are spreading northward and already control such northern strongholds as Harbin and Lungkiang (Tsitsihar), informed quarters said. The Russians are scheduled to complete their evacuation of northern Manchuria by December 3.

Communist occupation of Hsinking was reported by a Nationalist military delegation which was permitted at the last moment to fly from Hsinking to Peiping Saturday through negotiations carried on by Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kay-shek.

The generalissimo's son, a member of the delegation, continued on to Chungking to report to his father, the report said.

Besieged for Two Days

The delegation's headquarters in Hsinking was besieged by Communist forces before the Nationalist officials were permitted to leave.

A Communist announcement in Chungking admitted the fall of Shanhaikwan, stating that two Nationalist armies started an all-out attack on Thursday and that "we withdrew from Shanhaikwan" on Friday.

Communist headquarters at Yenan, which charged that American troops are spearheading the Nationalist advance, declared the Shanhaikwan battle was a "massacre . . . resulting in almost war between United States forces in China and the Chinese people."

The Communists said Chinese government civil transport planes had been ordered to transport 40,000 tons of American arms and ammunition from the Hunan Province base of Chihkiang to Tienstin within four days.

Report United States Air Force

It was asserted American planes are flying over Communist strongholds daily "to cover the Kuomintang (Nationalist) drive to Shanhaikwan." The Yenan radio refused American explanations of the United States mission in China, declaring "the farreaching activities of American troops in North China are worlds apart from disarming and rtepatriating the Japanese."

The independent newspaper Takungpao said that a four-hour battle raged before dawn Friday in the northern suburbs of Tientsin between 800 fully armed Communtist troops and the 302d Regiment of the Nationalist Ninety-fourth Army. The Communists brought a dozen machine-guns and one mortar into action, the newspaper said.

Another battle occurred in the western suburbs of Tientsin when the Communists tried to storm the western railway station, this report said.

Three Columns on Move

A Nationalist source said centarl government strategy for occupying North China had set three columns in motion which were moving steadily but slowly northward into Communist-held areas.

The eastern column is moving by sea to Taingtao, Tientsin and Chinwangtao ot attack Manchuria and Shantung and Hopeh Provinces in north China. The central column is moving up the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow Railways into Shantung and Hopeh Provinces from inland, while the western route lies through Sian toward Suiyuan and Shansi Provinces.

On the central route, full control has been won northward to the Yellow River on the Hankow-Peiping Railway and trains are running to the rail junction of Chenghsien in northern Honan province. Travel has been restored on the Tientsin-Pukow line north to Tungahan in northern Kiangsu Province.

Dr. Maier Says U. S. Is Periled By 'Irreligion'

"Four national enemies" are trying to wreck America's foundations, Dr. Walter A. Maier told a large audience last night at Constitution Hall.

The noted Lutheran Hour radio preacher addressed a service which was a highlight of Thanksgiving Sunday in the Nation's Capital, where churches were crowded with worshipers giving thanks for the coming of peace.

Dr. Maier, professor of Old Testament Interpretation and History at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, described the "national enemies" at Communism, breakdown of Christian home life, increase of anti-religious teaching in higher education, and worldliness and spiritual indifference.

Warns of "Irreligion"

The speaker warned of "the growing menace of Godless communism infiiltrating into Government, politics, labor and education," and asked:

". . . In this day of radio and airplanes that encircle the globe in 150 hours, of growing unrest in our beloved land, with one frontier in Europe after the other collapsing before atheism, who can measure how quickly the impact of irreligion may strike the United States?"

The rally was sponsored by the Lutheran Action Council of Washington area Lutheran churches.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, observing the twenty-first anniversary of his pastorate at Foundry Methodist Church, told his congregation that America "should thank God for the atomic bomb."

Forces Elimination of War

"The probabilities of the bomb are that it will prove one of the greatest landmarks of all time," the pastor said. "It makes appallingly clear the horrible goal to which another war will lead us all.

"The time has come when people must accept the conditions lit up by the atomic bomb—that war is evil and that the elimination of war and the bringing in of the realization of good will is worth whatever sacrifice of national sovereignty and individual purpose may be needed to achieve it."

The congregation of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol st., had plenty to be thankful for at yesterday's "Thanksgiving Sunday" services.

W. Howard Weber, church treasurer, announced that the $5000 "Victory Building" fund drive had gone "over the top" by $2800, for a total of $7800. Cecil H. McLendon is chairman of the drive and C. Malcolm Scates is chairman of the building committee. Leon Chatelain, jr., will be architect for the new building.

Services Planned This Week

The Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, 13th and Crittenden sts. nw., officiated at the Thanksgiving Sunday wedding of his daughter, Evelyn Marcella Elliott, to Capt. Alfred A. Nelson, of the Army Medical Corps, who is stationed at Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss. The wedding took place after the morning service.

Meanwhile, planes are going forward for thanksgiving services this week—some on Wednesday night, and others Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Catholic Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, will address the thirty-sixth annual Pan-American mass Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Downtown Protestant congregations will join with the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation in a service Thursday at 11 a. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Other Union Services

First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., will be hold a service Thursday at 11 a. m., with Dr. Edward Huges Prouden speaking.

Also set for Thanksgiving Day are union services of Mount Pleasant congregations at 11 a. m., at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and joint services of Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

All States but Tennessee and Arkansas wil observe Thanksgiving Day November 22. Those two States will mark the day November 29.

Gen. Fellers to Take Rest

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers of Washington, D. C., General MacArthur's military secretary, left today for a 45-day rest period in the United States.

Ship Transfer Reported

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 18 (AP).—Reports circulated in Tehran today that the Allies had agreed to transfer 20 ships from the Japanese and Italian fleets to build up the Iran navy.

OPINION

From Page 1

has lived in the District 18 years. Her husband was a purchasing agent for the Surplus Property Board.)

A typical attitude of opponents to suffrage rights was stated in terse terms by a 66-year-old Baltimore and Ohio conductor who has been a District resident since 1930. Herbert S. Handy, 3023 14th st. nw., said:

Handy

"I was raised under the Philadelphia and Baltimore political machines. And it seems to me the way local government runs here is much cleaner. We are too close to big time politics for District residents to get mixed up with voting."

John J. Hasley, vice president and general manager of the Palais Royal department store, gave a Post interviewer a "don't know" answer. His comment:

Hasley

"The question should be weighed very carefully. It might be that full suffrage rights for Washington residents would bring us higher taxes and continual bond issues. Citizens might vote a series of city improvements without considering cost involved if they had the right to vote. We have no indebtedness. Higher taxes certainly wouldn't be welcomed by property owners."

Other sentiments of those favoring the right to vote:

Mrs. Maude Jones, Negro, 58, of 2114 Flagler pl. nw., replied:

Mrs. M. Jones

"We are taxed like every one else and have a right to some say in how our lawmakers administer our affairs. As it is we are compelled to sit back and take what comes along." (Mrs. Jones, retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving, graduated from the old M street (now Dunbar) high school. She is on the board of directors of the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA and an Eastern Star member. She owns her own home.)

"I don't like the idea of taxation without representation," David Rosenberg, 41, of 3836 Calvert st. nw., told a Post poller. "We are just as good a part of the country as any other. Every other large city has a voice."

Rosenberg

Rosenberg recently sold his restaurant. He now is building an auditorium at 9th and V sts. nw.

Mrs. A. B. Clampitt, 45, of 624 Quincy st. nw., said:

Mrs. Clampitt

"We should be allowed the same voting privileges in both local and Federal government as any other city. Frankly, I haven't too many kicks coming on the present District administration but I am speaking from a wealth of blissful ignorance." (Mrs. Clampitt has one son, Jimmy. Her husband is a metallurgist with RFC.)

"The fact that Washington is where the President stays is all the more reason why we should be allowed to vote," is the attitude of Mrs. Grace Jones, 23, Negro, of 2321 L st. nw. "Washington residents are in a position to vote more intelligently with their close view of politics here." (Mrs. Jones' husband is a discharged soldier. She has lived in the District 21 years.)

Mrs. G. Jones

P-TA Topic Is 'Health'

The Clara Barton School Parent-Teacher Association will have "Health" as the topic for its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Clara Barton School, 7425 MacArthur blvd.

Speakers include Miss S. Randolph, director of health education for Montgomery County; Mrs. Bill Herson and Miss Eva Leatherwood.

Florida Special Derailed

Verno Beach, Fla., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Ten cars of the Florida East Coast Railway's "Havana Special" were derailed 10 miles north of here early today and 10 passengers reported injuries, none of them serious.

Gold and Gems

Dussia Finds Yabutsk Rich In Minerals

Moscow, Nov. 18 (AP).—Soviet geographers back from four years' exploration of the coldest place on earth—the Yakutsk region in Siberia, 1000 miles north of Manchuria—today reported vast gold fields, precious stones and valuable minerals under the frozen soil.

The explorers told strange tales of the little-known land where the temperature dropped to 94 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) in winter—lowest ever recorded near the earth's surface by Soviet observers—only to rise to 95 degrees above zero in the same region in summer. But even the summer heat thaws the earth only on the surface.

Geographer Dimitri M. Kosolov said gold fields along the Lena River, already acknowledged as the most important in the world, are capable of great expansion. Mining of precious stones and various ores also could be developed, it was reported.

In four years the explorers covered an area about the size of Missouri on foot, by reindeer sleighs and air.

"In the deepest canyons winds of colossal force can stop an automobile dead in its tracks as it drives along the mirror-like surface of frozen rivers," Kosolov said.

He declared that before the Ice Age, Yakutsk had a subtropical climate, adding, "We found many remains of the bigger mammals—the mammoth, woolly rhinoceros, musk ox, bison and others."

FRANCE

From Page 1

lican Movement (MPR)—reserved judgement.

Some assemblymen predicted the scheduled meeting of the assembly tomorrow would merely receive de Gaulle's letter renouncing his mandate, and then set a date for the election of a new provisional president. This would allow additional time for any compromise to be worked out among the three parties.

Speech Called 'Slur'

The Communist Political Bureau termed De Gaulle's speech "contrary to democratic traditions" and a "slur against the French Communist Party and its five million voters." The bureau asserted that the pary twould not vote to renew the general's mandate as provisional president, on the grounds that the speech had disqualified him as a leader of a "government of national unanimity."

In his broadcast, De Gaulle gave his reasons for failure to form a tripartite coalition cabinet, and said he could not grant Communist demands for one of three major cabinet positions—foreign affairs, war or interior—and still maintain a policy of "equilibrium between two great political powers."

The two great political powers were not named by De Gaulle himself but a spokesman identified them as Russia and the United States.

The political crisis reverberated throughout the country, student manifestations in favor of De Gaulle were reported from Bordeaux. The local headquarters of MRP at Lille was ransacked, and photographs of De Gaulle were ripped off the walls and buraed.

CHASE

From Page 1

Inspector Miller, chief of the accident investigation unit, said the Pennsylvania legislator had made no request for immunity.

The automobile listed as Eberharter's was allowed to proceed Saturday after the driver refused t oheed Private Roy S. Bridges' demand to halt. Bridges was injured after he wa sdragged up 14th st. nw., attempting to stop the driver.

In his police report, Bridges said he spotted the Congressional tags on the automobile when he overtook it at 14th and I sts. nw., but the car drove away before he could get the names of the occupants.

"While the driver of Congressman Eberharter's car did not claim Congressional immunity, we interpreted his tacit refusal to cooperate as a claim for immunity," Inspector Miller said.

"On that basis it appears that we can take no action. However, a full report of the incident will be submitted to Col. Kelly tomorrow," he added.

Earlier, Lieut. Lorraine Johnson of the Traffic Division, had said there would be "no further action." Johnson said that after reading Bridges' report.

Bridges suffered injuries of the arm and shoulder and his uniform was torn when he fell.

Civic Group Meets Today

The Public Interest Civic Association of East Washington will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Calvary Episcopal Church, 11th and G sts. ne.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Civil Staff to Be Cut to 700,000

DIARY NOTES: The War Department plans to be down to 700,000 civilian employes in this country by June 30. It had 1,147,000 on that date this year. The department is still recruiting stenographers and typists for work in Washington. . . . If the Federal Bureau of Investigation gets the $1,240,000 as approved by the Senate committee it can slow down on staff reductions. The House cut was double that figure, which would have forced the agency down to 6000 employes by June 30. The agency had about 10,000 employes on VJ-Day. . . . If Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee resigns from Congress, his successor is likely to be Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. Ramspeck, a friend of the Federal worker, has an attractive offer from industry.

KLUTTZ

STORY: At the separation center at Fort Belvoir the other day were a score of officers. A second lieutenant was at the head of the line. He singed his discharge papers, was paid off, and was given his discharge button. He looked over those waiting behind him, closed in behind the only full colonel in the line and gave him a kick in his backside. The colonel jumped around to be given this word greeting by the former lieutenant: "Hello, you old so-and-so. I've been waiting a long time for this." The colonel kept his temper and laughed about it. His only excuse after hearing the former lieutenant's bill of complaint was: "Well, son, that's war for you."

OSS: This agency now divided between the War and State Departments would have enough money to operate a small staff for the remainder of this fiscal year if it gets the two million dollars approved by the Senate. The House voted to give it barely enough funds to liquidate and pay off its people . . . The Senate also would restore five million dollars to the War Relocation Authority, another agency that wasn't left enough money to liquidate. WRA plans to go out of business around January 1 and its Tule Lake project where many disloyal Japs are held will be turned over to the Justice Department . . . Walter Freedman, director of FEA's supply and requirements branch, is a boss with a heart. When FEA started to fold, Freedman personally wrote letters to export firms and chambers of commerce to recommend his able employes for jobs. He has received more than 50 favorable replies and copies are on the FEA bulletin board. Jobs are open for clerks to export executives.

VETERANS: These are the highlights of recent Civil Service decisions: (1) The Government is not considered a single employer, therefore a returning veteran does not have mandatory right of restoration in an agency other than the one he left to enter the service. Consequently, a veteran who accepts employment in a different agency still retains the right to his former job for 90 days after release from military service. (2) An employe who left his job to join the military without the consent of his agency is required to be restored to his job. (3) An employe who was transferred from Government to industry and who later entered the military is entitled to his old Federal job, and (4) a veteran who is denied restoration because he wasn't given an honorable discharge and who later is given an honorable discharge by the review board, must be reinstated.

SCRAP: Gen. Ira Eaker, the eminent Air Forces strategist, had much more success in fighting the Germans than tangling with Senator McKellar of Tennessee. In McKellar's State is an airfield at Smyrna which didn't figure in that agency's postwar plans. The Senator asked the AAF to reconsider and Eaker wrote him a letter which he said "was the most remarkable run-around letter I have ever received in my life. I resent very vigorously and actively receiving such a letter from General Eaker. I have never heard of him before, to be frank about it. Oh, yes, I believe I did hear something about him in North Africa, or somewhere else. But anyhow, I do not believe any general in the Army, or any other person in the Army, has the right to write such a letter as he wrote me."

Eaker told McKellar that no decision could be made on the field until the appropriations have been passed by Congress and until the size of the postwar air force was settled. McKellar answered that this was strange indeed as the AAF didn't wait to select other sites. "Fortunately," the Senator said, "the Congress has control of both the making of deals for property and also the appropriations of money." Senator Overton wants more air fields for Louisiana and so do other Senators for their States. It now appears they'll have something to say about it, for a rider was nailed onto the rescission bill which forbids the Air Forces from selecting permanent fields until after a list is submitted and approved by Congress. Then the back-scratching will start.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't mention your GI loan privileges, Dear—it might discourage the agent from trying to sell us a house!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Plans Splurge On 'Prewar' Premiere; Notes of the Theater

WASHINGTON'S FIRST postwar "world premiere" of prewar magnitude is down on the books for Wednesday night, December 19, at Loew's Capitol Theater, according to weekend announcement by Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc.

Robert Montgomery

The object of the accolade will be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of W. L. White's "They Were Expendable," directed by John Ford and starring Robert Montgomery and John Wayne, with Donna Reed important in the cast as the symbol of its love interest.

This subject marks Robert Montgomery's first appearance before the cameras in a screen feature since his discharge from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. It is also the first civilian chore for the erstwhile-Commander John Ford, USNR, whose documentary films were uniformly rated among the best made during the period of hostilities—as everyone who remembers the Technicolor "Battle of Midway" will eagerly concede.

"They Were Expendable," for the greater part, was filmed at Biscayne Bay, Florida, and its adjoining waters, which, in the eyes of the technical directors, duplicated almost exactly the scenery, foliage and topographical contours of the area around Manila, Cavite, Cebu, Sisman Cove and other historic spots in the Philippines that leaped so persistently into the black headlines of early 1942.

In the same general area, terrain approximately identical with that of the Naval Base at Cavite was located and upon it a portion of that expansive installation was reproduced.

The authenticity of all of this was assured by use of hundreds of Navy photographs of the actual locales.

A month away, this premiere, but worth jotting down on the memorandum pad, the back of an envelope, cover of a match clip, cuff, or wherever it is you do your jotting.

Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, in charge of the local office of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, on the National Theater's mezzanine, would have it known that the subscription books are closed for Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," second subscription play of the season, and that no changes of any kind can be made thereon until the "Tale" begins to spin itself out on E st., the night of Monday, December 10. All requests for changes of address, seat locations and ownership not in Miss Schreiner's hands prior to last Saturday, November 17, will be held in abeyance until after the "Winter's Tale" engagement. The postscript to the announcement is that subscribees will receive their tickets for this attraction about a week in advance of its opening date, as per custom. So there it is.

In recognition of the overwhelming acclaim of local picturegazers, and the impossibility of extending the run of the picture—and don't ask me why—the Earle Theater has arranged an extra, Thanksgiving Eve midnight showing of "Love Letters," costarring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten, for Wednesday, November 21. Next morning, Thanksgiving Day, Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall will take over in the Warner Brothers production of "Confidential Agent." By "midnight showing," the Earle evidently means what it says, since it says here 12 p. m. will be its starting hour.

Well, What Do You Know!

On last Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of National Archives, Mr. Nathan Golden, chief of the motion picture division, Department of Commerce, was host at an invitational screening that was a startling and unexpected eye-opener.

The subject thrown upon the screen was "Girl of My Dreams"—in translation that would be approximately it; I believe—a 10-reel, Nazi-made musical in natural color, produced in 1942 and captured by the United States Army, along with the scientific, chemical and technical processes by which it was made.

Treasonable as it may sound to say so, what was revealed on the screen in this purely entertainment feature, with no suggestion of propaganda or war anywhere in it, offered inescapable evidence that even as long ago as three years the Germans had brought color photography to a point of perfection that has never been approached in this country, or any other with whose pictures America is familiar.

The color values were absolutely true, unwavering and solid as a rock; never too vivid, garish or irritating to the eye, no matter what the speed of the action or the spectacular splendor of the scene. It was, from first flash to last, unbelievably right.

All in the Film

The most amazing aspect of the whole achievement is that this advanced development has been brought about wholly in the treatment of the film, which, as I understand it, has been overlaid with three highly sensitized color strips capable of accommodating as high as three sound tracks in addition to the images photographed.

By this device, the German color picture is made by direct, normal photography, requiring no special equipment either to record or project

Only in the development of the negative film is there any modification of the usual procedures and techniques of black-and-white photography. Even then, there is no departure from accepted method, except that the exposed film is run through a greater number of chemical developing tanks than the black-and-white.

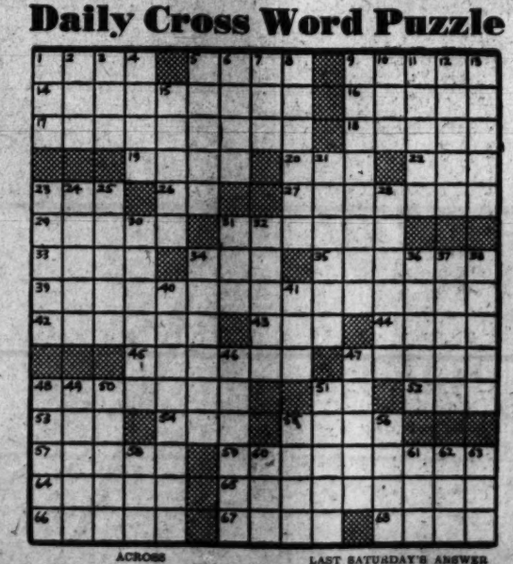
It is slightly stunning to learn that America in 1945 has a long way to go to catch up with the German year of 1942 in the matter of color on its screens, but in this particular case seeing is believing.

The 1946 Pontiac De Luxe Streamliner, being offered as a prize to bond purchasers in the Victory Loan drive, now is on exhibition at the Earle Theater. It is No. 1 on a list of four valuable awards with which the Earle is stimulating bond buying. The other three are a Hot Point Refrigerator, a Bendix washing machine and a 50-piece 1847 Rogers Bros. silver service. Worth buying for, if you ask us—or even if you don't.

Idle-Curiosity Note

On a 41-pound turkey, how much does the drumstick weigh?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



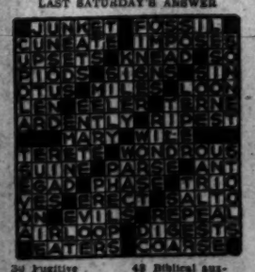
ACROSS

1 Mr. Lamb
5 Exerts force
9 Greek letters
14 Attach, as property
16 The best part
17 Sandstone strata of the Cretaceous series
18 Exhibition hall
19 Row of seats
20 Danish territorial division
22 Object
23 Malaysian native
26 Bone
27 Haranguer
29 Light unit
31 Picturesque
33 Subject of a poem by Hood
34 Briny deep
35 Russian port
39 Comprehending wrongly
42 Wild quadruped
43 French pronoun
44 Object of worship
45 Restrained
47 Fully
48 Ragged
51 Happen
52 Boars
53 Urge
54 Masculine nickname
56 Strip of paper
57 Mountain spur
59 Nightingale; poet.
64 District in Quebec
65 Wedding trip
66 Woody plants
67 Establishes
68 Pilasters

DOWN

1 Popular food
2 Roman household god
3 Wrath
4 Dilluted
5 Donkeys
6 Scorch
7 Half a score
8 Composed
9 Straddle
10 High note
11 Covered with baked clay
12 Make amends
13 Impels
15 Occipital protuberance
21 Children
23 Cottonwood
24 Italian city
25 Burden: Heb.
28 Producing vinegar
30 Fugitive aristocrat
31 Visualize
32 Cut
34 Long step
36 Phoenician city
37 Slumber sound
38 Pendent ornament
40 Unnecessary
41 Legume
46 Dryads
47 Indian soldier
49 Engineer
50 Thread
51 Packages
55 Soft hue
56 Feminine name
58 Bind
60 Wedding tool
61 Age
62 Pale
63 Abscissas or stretches

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Six Vessels Arrive on Both Coasts With Servicemen

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Nov. 18.—The Ward Hunt has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Campbell, First Sergt. Raymond A.

VIRGINIA

Lambert, T/Sergt. Jesse W., Raven.
Cronise, S/Sergt. Roy J., Roanoke.
Thomas, T/3 Roy E., Lynchburg.
Martin, Sergt. Posey L., Martinsville.
Poole, T/5 Elza, Pulaski.
Wright, T/5 Cornelius T., South Boston.
Payne, S/Sergt. Stewart D., Richmond.
Hagood, T/5 John R., Arlington.
Griffin, Pfc. Charles L., Hopewell.
Grossmann, Maj. William, Richmond.

MARYLAND

Wallace, First Lieut. Harry E., Jr., Silver Spring.
Lawson, T/Sergt. Muhrl, Silver Spring.
Lyons, Sergt. Joseph S., Frostburg.
Talton, S/Sergt. William B. 3d, Chestertown.

In at Boston

Boston, Nov. 19.—The following have arrived on tthe George M. Bibb:

WASHINGTON

Barnett, T/5 Joseph I., 1420 U st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Kelly, Corpl. Clarence S., Ashburn.
Sermore, Pfc. James W., St. Charles.
Botkin, Pvt. John E., Rt. 1, Mount Solon.
Stafford, Pvt. Roggie E., Bassett.
Harris, S/Sergt. Clayton A., 619 Grady ave., Lynchburg.
Richardson, T/5 James H., Ino.

MARYLAND

Krieger, T/Sergt. William C., Cypress Crook rd., Severna Park.
Atchinson, S/Sergt. Bernard E., Accokeek.
Winfield, Sergt. Cyrus E., RFD 1, Smithsburg.
Bittner, Pfc. Samuel G., Sabillasville.
Hardman, T/5 Francis S., Emmitsburg.
Angelo, Pfc. Samuel T., Pocomoke City.
Roach, Pfc. Theodore W., Berlin.

New York Arrivals

New York, Nov. 18.—The Hawaiian Shipper has arrived with the following:

MARYLAND

Smith, S/Sergt. Walter N., Havre de Grace.
Stewart, T/5 Wilmer, Cumberland.
Lee, Sergt. Arthur T., Indian Head.
Mortiner, Sergt. Harver J., Mount Rainier.
Grogan, Corpl. John R., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Odom, First Lieut. Walter M., Norfolk.
Cauley, Corpl. Ira, Hot Springs.
Brown, Pfc. Isaac, South Boston.
Copeland, Pfc. David B., Norfolk.
Willis, Pfc. Samuel, Roanoke.
Marshall, Pvt. K. Barnes, Dye.
Price, S/Sergt. William A., Portsmouth.
Purnell, Sergt. Allier T., Danville.
Johnson, T/5 Allen M., Richmond.
Robinson, Pfc. James, Richmond.
Mask, Capt. Bernie, Roanoke.
Nelson, Capt. Lawrence F., Alexandria.
Simmons, First Lieut. Charles, Stuart.
Crogiet, T/Sergt. Harold L., Pulaski.
Chance, S/Sergt. James S., Alexandria.
Hagan, S/Sergt. Earl E., Lynchburg.
Moore, Sergt. Herman E., Richmond.
Patterson, Sergt. James R., Fieldale.
Mansell, Corpl. H. Harville, Danville.
Harrison, Corpl. Emmett O., Broadway.
Stalling, Corpl. Steward, Richmond.
Quillenwater, Sergt. Winston, Derby.
Mills, Corpl. Hugh G., Rumo.

Arrivals at Seattle

Seattle, Nov .19.—The Mormac is in with the following:

WASHINGTON

Benson, Capt. Joseph C., 4500 Albemarle st.
Barnes, Pfc. Joseph D., 2939 Rhode Island ave.
Jones, T/5 Alfred, 3213 Georgia ave.
Hubbard, T/5 Fearley, 1011 11th st. ne.
Johnson, Pvt. Howard M., 1936 Waverly

MARYLAND

Morris, Capt. Donald L., RFD 1, Cambridge.
Cottman, Sergt. Alvin W., Rt. 1, Box 47, Pocomoke.
Anderson, Pfc. Robert E., Gen. Del., Clarksville.
Lyons, Pfc. Judson T., Sewell rd., Gloucester.
Ridgley, Pfc. Gilbert, 721 Linden lane, Havre de Grace.
Hart, Pvt. William F., 119 W. 23d st., Aldon.
Mitchell, M/Sergt. Clarence, Rt. 8, Frederick.
Powers, First Sergt. Carrol J., Sandy Hook.

VIRGINIA

Oliver, Sergt. Leonard C., Gloucester.
Middleton, Sergt. Braham, 230 N. King st., Hampton.
Coleman, Sergt. Ernest, Box 69, Frederick Hall.
Kinney, T/4 Lacy A., 2302 Barsdale st., Lynchburg.
Corbin, T/4 Alfred, Marshall.
Shifflett, Corpl. Cornelius A., 1017 E. Market st., Charlottesville.
Davis, Corpl. Clifton, Gen. Del., Ivory.
Brown, T/5 Junie, 124 Grant ave., Petersburg.
Faulkner, T/5 Willie M., Rt. 2, Box 36, South Boston.
Minor, T/5 Kenneth A., Rt. 1, Buckner.
Jones, T/5 John D., 324 Nicholson st., Richmond.
Jackson, T/5 John E., White Post.
Collins, Standford, Bridgeton.
Beal, Pfc. James R., 17 Fuller st., Lexington.
Jones, Pfc. Raymond B., Rt. 1, Box 5, Freeman.
Dodd, Pfc. Alfred, Box 67, Marshall.
Davis, Pfc. Willie, 906 Louise st., Norfolk.
Katzarelis, Capt. Nicholas, 214 Broadway st., Quantico.
Mason, Capt. Olin D., RFD 3, Woodford.
Franklin, T/5 Benjamin, Floyd ave., Richmond.
Holt, T/Sergt. Millard R., 1129 Hamilton st., Clifton Forge.
Woolums, Sergt. Troy, Rt. 1, Dugspur.
Hunt, Sergt. William E., 899 Brook st., Lynchburg.
Corvin, T/4 Argel, RFD 4, Wytheville.
Dickson, T/5 Clarence E., 606 Norfolk ave., Roanoke.
Sheets, Capt. Thomas M., RFD 1, Hopewell.

On the Abe Lincoln

Newport News, Nov. 18.—The Abe Lincoln is in with:

VIRGINIA

Fletcher, Corpl. Dewey, Ben.
Howard, T/5 James E., Norfolk.
Coome, Pfc. William C., Martinsville.
Mowell, Pvt. Willie A., Norfolk.
Baker, Corpl. Gale M., Independence.
Grimes, Pfc. William A., Danville.
Patterson, Willard H., Hopewell.
Holland, Sergt. Page L., Roanoke.
Thomas, Sergt. William J., Newport News.

MARYLAND

Drummond, John T., Frostburg.
Fuller, Sergt. William G., Hagerstown.

On the John Stevens

New York, Nov. 18.—The John Stevens has brought in the following:

MARYLAND

Wolfe, M/Sergt. Reggie E., Long Gallagher, Capt. Harry C., jr., Relay.
Woodall, First Lieut. Paul B., Mount Rainier.

VIRGINIA

Miller, S/Sergt. Roland G., Saltville.
Tignor, T/4 William H., Elmont.
Barwell, T/3 Raymond O., Franktown.
Crampton, Sergt. Francis C., Buckroe Beach.
Johnson, T/4 James O., Handwome.
Hartmann, T/5 Elmert, Boone Mill.

WASHINGTON

Dwyer, T/5 Charles J., 1711 19th st. nw.
Reher, T/5 Alexandria M., 3323 D st. se.
Kaplan, T/4 Aaron, 3724 Nebraska ave. Terrace nw.

Nine-Point Deer Shot by Woman In Page County

Luray, Nov. 18.—To Mrs. Ray Stombock of Luray goes the distinction of being the only woman to shoot a deer during the season just closed. She also is the only Luray resident yet reported. She shot the deer, a nine-pointer, at the foot of the Massanutten Mountains. Nine deer or more were shot in Page County, in its first deer-hunting season. Names of those shooting deer will not be available until Monday, Game Warden William Keller said.

10 District Residents To Be Inducted Today

The following District men are to report for induction today:

Francis C. Bowlding, Leroy N. Vincent, John H. Wileox William Wright, Francis A. Healey, Henry W. Bouden, jr., Admirel D. Dunn, jr., Elmore C. Hall, Carroll J. Jackson and Earnet W. Childs.

Packages For Abroad

Readers Answer Appeal For Facts

Mary J. Brand, writing on November 14, asked for information about sending food packages to Europe. Many other Americans are anxious to help in this way, and I hope that the following information will be useful. I would like to emphasize that while individual packages are a great help, starvation in Europe this winter can be averted only by governmental action and by UNRRA.

Gift packages of food and clothing can be sent to the following war-devastated countries of Europe at the present time: Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, USSR, and Yugoslavia. Packages to these countries can weigh a maximum of 11 pounds, and must not measure more than 3 feet 6 inches in their longest dimension. The combined length and girth must not exceed 6 feet. The rate is 14 cents a pound for these countries, except the USSR and Yugoslavia. Consult the postoffice for rates to these two countries. Packages cannot be sent to Italy, except to Rome, Naples, and all Sicily and Sardinia. Only 4 pounds can be sent to these places, at 14 cents a pound. Packages to all the foregoing countries can be sent more than once a week by the same person to the same person, except to Greece (once in two weeks) and to the specified parts of Italy (once a month).

The contents of all packages must be listed on the outside, with each item's weight and value. The postoffice provides a special attachable label for this list.

Packages can also be sent to Great Britain, Eire, and Denmark, but these countries are not badly in need of food. Also, the rate of duty for Great Britain is so high that it might be a disservice to send someone there a package, except in response to a specific request.

The restrictions on what can be included in these 11-pound packages are not important. Not more than $25 worth of clothing, new or used, can be sent in one package. Restrictions for certain countries make it inadvisable to include more than $1 worth of any kind of food in one package.

None of the continental countries has duties on anything likely to be sent, except Belgium, which has a duty on products containing sugar or chocolate. The duty is so low, however, that it should not discourage the sending of sugar or chocolate.

Packages must be very securely wrapped, but so far as I know, there are no special regulations.

As to the contents: Warm, simple clothing is needed everywhere. Every package should contain at least one cake of soap. The following foods are particularly needed, in the following order: Powdered milk and powdered eggs, dried orange or lemon powder, condensed or evaporated milk, cheese, chocolate, cocoa, sugar, dried fruits, and, if there is any room, a bit of real coffee for morale. Canned fruits and vegetables take too much space since they contain much water. Glass containers with liquid contents should be avoided.

In case some Americans do not have the names of Europeans in need of food packages, they can obtain such names on request from American Relief for France, 457 Madison ave., New York City. This organization maintains its list in such a way as to prevent duplication. Later on, lists will probably become available of people in other countries who need help.

Europe is hungrier now than under the Nazi. The more food that can be sent by individuals and by UNRRA, the more people will survive the winter.

SPENCER COXE,
Research Associate, National Planning Association.
Washington, Nov. 14.

I believe there is a large group of people like Mary J. Brand whose letter you published on November 14, who would like to have some personal action to aid people in Europe who have no way of obtaining many of the things we consider the basic necessities of life.

To make such action possible, the International Solidarity Committee has been organized with a Washington office at 1734 F st. nw., to help people in the various liberated countries who had been active in the democratic underground resistance movements against the Nazis. This committee acts as a clearing house to furnish names of deserving recipients to persons in this country who wish to send parcels of food and clothing directly to individuals in Europe. It also furnishes full information concerning what to send, how to package and the postal regulations currently in force.

LILLIAN K. ADAMS.
Brentwood, Md., Nov. 14.

In response to the inquiry on November 14, about parcels for Europe. I can give the benefit of our experience in sending many parcels to France during the past year.

Information about size of packages and mailing regulations can be got from any postoffice.

Information about contents and values can be got by calling Foreign Economic Administration—EX. 7030, Branch 2068, Miss McCormack.

ALICE EDGERTON.
Washington, Nov. 14.

In answer to the inquiry from Miss Brand regarding parcel post to foreign countries, I am pleased to supply the name of an office which can furnish that information: Office of Foreign Trade Control, Department of Commerce, phone District 2200, branch 2426. Also, information is given by the City Postoffice, Division of Foreign Mailing.

SOPHIE JOHNSON.
Washington, Nov. 14.

G. W. Announces New Enrollment Plan for Veterans

George Washington University has announced a three-fold plan under which veterans may enroll immediately instead of waiting for the winter term in February.

Veterans may enroll today in either of two refresher courses, Government of the United States or freshman English. Classes will be held five nights a week instead of only two nights and will carry three hours of credit.

Veterans may enroll as auditors for classes already in session and receive subsistence allowances from the Veterans Administration.

Any veteran who indorses his certificate of entitlement to the university for the winter term may attend classes as a visitor.

It's 59th Season

The 1945 season will mark the fifty-ninth consecutive year of football at Penn State.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Passing Show," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Liar," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Then There Were None," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Love Letters," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p .m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Love of Ours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The House on 92nd Street," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2.25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Among the Living," at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:25, 11 p. m. and 1:20 a. m. "Alaska," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Letters," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Harvest," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Compliments of Mr. Flow," at 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Mail Bag

BILL LEISER, sports editor, San Francisco Chronicle—I note your criticism of my story about the propriety of using a plane to fly two race horses from Los Angeles to San Mateo. But I don't agree with you. Regardless of whether the plane was surplus, you can't expect morale among GIs to be good when they see this sort of thing happen, and when they in turn have to stand up—as I saw them the other day—four long hours between St. Louis and Kansas City, when they travel in day coaches all the way from San Diego to Wilmington, N. C. . . . Lieut. Comdr. Neil A. Fox, commander, Naval Aviation Machinist Mates' School, Norman, Okla—Congratulations on your recent reorganization which speeded up discharges of high-point men. . . . Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Fort Riley, Kans.—Thanks for the information that the German horses shipped from Bremerhaven on the SS Stephen Austin were not for Fort Riley. I now find that they were for the Army's Remount Station, Front Royal, Va. My point still stands, however, that the ship could better have brought soldiers home from Europe. . . . Sam Hahn, Los Angeles—Andrew J. Higgins, the big boat-builder, has now composed his tax difficulties with the Treasury. Like some other people, he reached the income-tax deadline with a lot of capital advanced on war production, but arranged to pay up in installments. It was income tax, not Social Security.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of Congress ought to be appointed just to watch the House Judiciary Committee. More legislation designed to rob the taxpayer and harm the public interest is reported out of that committee than almost any other in Congress. Here is the latest.

House Bill 2788, just reported out of the Judiciary Committee, would limit to a period of one year the time in which the Federal Government could prosecute various criminal acts. In other words, if a violator of the law could get away with it and remain undetected for one year after the transgression, the statute of limitations would have run out, and he couldn't be prosecuted.

For instance, the proposed law provides that if anyone defrauds the Government in disposing of surplus property, he can't be prosecuted after one year. It is already evident that surplus property is going to be one of the biggest sources of scandal in recent history, and it would be impossible for even J. Edgar Hoover to track down all irregularities in one year.

The Judiciary Committee also proposes that if the director of a national bank violates the law and can get away with it for one year, he can't be prosecuted after that.

The same is true of copyright infringement, violation of civil rights statutes, fraud in registration of public lands and violation of the Wage-Hour Act. The latter case is particularly interesting. A employer could wilfully violate the wage-hour law knowing that if he gets caught, all he will have to do is pay a fine for that one year. Yet he might have been violating the law for three, four or five years. Such a provision, according to Labor Department officials, would be an open invitation to employers to thumb their noses at the Wage-Hour Act.

Yet the House Judiciary Committee solemnly recommended passage of the bill. It is now up to the full House and the Senate.

Mail Bag

BILL LEISER, sports editor, San Francisco Chronicle—I note your criticism of my story about the propriety of using a plane to fly two race horses from Los Angeles to San Mateo. But I don't agree with you. Regardless of whether the plane was surplus, you can't expect morale among GIs to be good when they see this sort of thing happen, and when they in turn have to stand up—as I saw them the other day—four long hours between St. Louis and Kansas City, when they travel in day coaches all the way from San Diego to Wilmington, N. C. . . . Lieut. Comdr. Neil A. Fox, commander, Naval Aviation Machinist Mates' School, Norman, Okla—Congratulations on your recent reorganization which speeded up discharges of high-point men. . . . Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Fort Riley, Kans.—Thanks for the information that the German horses shipped from Bremerhaven on the SS Stephen Austin were not for Fort Riley. I now find that they were for the Army's Remount Station, Front Royal, Va. My point still stands, however, that the ship could better have brought soldiers home from Europe. . . . Sam Hahn, Los Angeles—Andrew J. Higgins, the big boat-builder, has now composed his tax difficulties with the Treasury. Like some other people, he reached the income-tax deadline with a lot of capital advanced on war production, but arranged to pay up in installments. It was income tax, not Social Security.

White House Chaff

SEEN AND HEARD around the White House—Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, standing in front of the Executive Office, hatless, an odd-looking silver cream pitcher in his hands, feeding the squirrels. . . . Ambassador Joe Davies rides up to the White House in a dashing maroon limousine. Pinned to the inside of the door is a radio schedule by which Joe never misses his favorite programs. . . . Paunchy Bill Green strides into the White House. The sleeves of Green's well-cut jackets always look too short, like hand-me-downs. . . . **Frank Walker, the former Postmaster General, surveys the fresh-painted facade of the Executive Mansion, remarks, "They've gotten snooty and repainted the place since I was here last."**

Col. Charlie Polletti, New York's former lieutenant governor, ambles in to visit with Judge Sam Rosenman. Polletti may run for New York's Governorship next year, but will not do so if Senator Mead is a candidate. . . . Sidney Hillman leaves the White House with a labor delegation to pose for pictures, turns around, walks back in to visit with friends of the Roosevelt era. . . . Young Franklin Roosevelt, jr., enters with Henry Morgenthau, lunches with the new President. . . . Just the day before, young Roosevelt and a group of veterans cooled their heels for 45 minutes outside Mayor LaGuardia's office in City Hall, New York, trying to appeal to the Little Flower to help veterans find housing. But he couldn't even get inside the mayor's office.

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LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Nov. 18.—One of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer's assistants is a scientist's daughter. She kept her security pledge and never mentioned her atomic bomb work. Last spring her father casually asked: "By the way, how are you getting along with the atomic bomb?" The startled daughter quickly denied that she was working on any such project . . . After the Hiroshima bombing, she asked her father how he had guessed. "I subscribe to this," he explained, pointing ot "Physical Review," the magazine of physics. Then he read off a list of other scientists he correctly guessed were involved in the job. "I noticed that all the nuclear physicists had stopped contributing to this magazine, and had dropped out of sight," he confessed. "So I knew."

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

With so many professors involved in this project, at least one was bound to substantiate the legend of absent-mindedness. The professor in this case was selected to fly to the Pacific and go up in an accompanying plane to witness and report the bombing of Hiroshima. He made the trip to the base without event, received the equipment issued to all those who were making the flight, and the professor arrived at the plane just before the scheduled take-off . . . But the good professor, expert in nuclear physics, couldn't tell a Mae West from a parachute. He was wearing two collapsible lifepreservers and no parachute.

One of America's foremost X-ray specialists was taken from his laboratory on the eve of the New Mexico experiment on the atomic bomb, and was commissioned a brigadier general. His job was to sit in a tank, 6 miles away, and record the radioactivity . . . He was strapped into the lead-lined tank and was driven to the appointed spot. It was warm inside that tank, and the roentgenologist shed his clothes —everything xcept his cap . . . Suddenly the weather turned bad. His instruments went dead. He leaped from the tank naked but wearing his cap — and streaked across the Mojave Desert to halt the most revolutionary experiment in the history of the world, until the instrument could be corrected and made to operate.

Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy, who resigned this week, will return to the practice of law in New York . . . Michael Quill, the left-wing head of the Transport Workers Union who was reelected to the City Council, won't be here for his victory celebration. He's flying to Ireland to see his father who is ill . . . Tony Martin is on a troopship en route from the C. B. I. theater where he served for two years. Sergeant Martin has been awarded the Bronze Star. . . . "Salute," a new magazine for and by veterans, will be edited by Jack Horner, who edited Yank in London. Tis staff will include such former Stars and Stripes men as Irwin Shaw and Bill Mauldin.

During the Philadelphia try-out of "State of the Union," the Lindsay & Crouse hit, the playwrights invited a prominent Pennsylvania politician to attend the show. They wanted to make sure that every technical detail was accurate, and asked the politician to point out any mistakes. . . . "That scene in which Conover, the president-maker, tips a bellboy a dollar for bringing up a radio—it's wrong,' the politician reported to the authors . . . "Don't politicians give dollar tips?" asked Crouse. "Yes, but only when other people are in the room to see it," their expert assured them. "If nobody's there to see it, they give the usual 25c tip" . . . At the New York premiere, Conover tipped the bellboy 25c.

When Mayor LaGuardia appointed Wallender to be Police Commissioner he "knew" that his appointe was acceptable to Mayor-elect Bill O'Dwyer. When O'Dwyer was a policeman he worked under Wallender . . . Walter Hampden will star in the road company of "Deep Are the Roots" . . . Brooks Atkinson will return from Moscow next March

PIPE-SMOKERS NEVER WEARY OF WALNUT

10c the pocket-packet

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

U. S. to Guard Against Attack By Air From Polar Regions

By Charles Corddry
United Press Staff Writer

The Government is taking steps to protect the Nation from air attack through its unguarded Arctic approaches, it was learned last night.

Receiving major attention is a proposed long-range agreement with Iceland providing for peacetime use by the Army Air Forces of American-built Meeks Field, one of the world's largest and most strategically situated bases.

This was revealed by reliable sources coincident with warnings from top American air force generals that the United States is vulnerable to attack through the Polar regions. In the future, they said, Polar projection maps must take precedence in defense planning over the old Mercator projection which was designed for an era when transportation was confined to the surface.

"U. S. Wide Open at Top"

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who commanded the Strategic Air Forces in Europe and later in the Pacific, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that "trans-Polar flying leaves America wide open at the top." This followed Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's admonition to the committee that 'anyone who is thinking of the defense of this country or its vulnerability to attack has got to start with a Polar projection."

Spaatz also said that "there can be only one defense (against air attacks)—invincible air supremacy in this hemisphere, and along the air approaches thereto."

Action is being taken to obtain rights to hemisphere air bases necessary to this type of defense. Negotiations are in progress with Brazil for joint use of American-built bases there, and with Ecuador for use of bases on the Galapagos Islands which, situated in the Pacific west of Ecuador, guard the approches to the Panama Canal. These also were built by the United States.

Civil Bases Discussed

In the negotiations the United States seeks no arrangement which would infringe on the sovereignty of the country in which the bases are located.

Civil aviation bases also are being discussed.

It was learned that in June, 1943, an interdepartmental aviation committee, appointed by then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, recommended as follows:

"In view of the potential importance of great circle air routes across the Northern Polar regions, steps should be taken now to insure that the necessary transit and landing rights in those areas are available to the United States." One suggestion at that time was an international authority to control Polar and Subpolar bases and facilities, but this apparently has been abandoned in favor of bilateral agreements.

Soldier Dead, 4 Hurt In Barracks Fire

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 17 (INS).—One enlisted man was killed, four others suffered slight injuries and hundreds escaped today when a fire destroyed the barracks at Gore Field, an Army Air Force installation near Great Falls.

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)* contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothe and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Advertisement

Now! You Can Throw Away Harsh Laxatives

Here's a Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *so gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to give more *natural-like* movement—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DON WINSLOW

WHEN DO WE START HUNTING THESE RATS?
I'VE DROPPED A LITTLE POISON INTO THEIR HOLES! LET'S SEE IF IT WORKS!
KILLER SQUID WRECKS CHINA BLOCK
YOU MUST LISTEN! NO MORE KILLING! UNDERSTAND?
IF THE DRIVER SQUAWKS THEN..... HEY, WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
IT'S ONLY THE EVENING PAPER!
LET ME HAVE IT! IT MAY HAVE MORE DETAILS ABOUT SQUID!
KILLER SQUID WRECKS CHINA BLOCK
LATENT FINGER PRINTS FOUND ON BOX ENCASING SQUID'S CEMENT COFFIN—ONE RUSTY ROSE ALSO INVOLVED!
WHAT'S THAT?

Lindbergh Wants Atom Bomb Controlled by World Group

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh asserted today that development of the atomic bomb had made "imperative" a world organization for control of destructive forces.

The noted flier also said "I have not changed my belief that World War II could have been avoided."

Lindbergh made the comments in a statement concerning what he described as "an inaccurate account" of remarks he made at a private meeting of midwestern Congressmen in Washington November 8.

World War Avoidable

His statement said, in part:

"An inaccurate account has been printed describing my remarks at a private meeting in Washington. (He was not referring to the Associated Press). These times are too critical and too dangerous to justify unnecessary division of opinion among Americans on vital international policies.

"I have not changed my belief that World War II could have been avoided, but the issue between so-called niterventionists and isolationists is past, except from an academic standpoint. . . .

"In an era which has developed the atomic bomb, and which will develop transoceanic rockets capable of carrying atomic bombs, the necessity for world organization for the control of destructive forces is imperative.

Fear and Chaos

"The only alternative is constant fear and eventual chaos. I believe that President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Mackenzie King have, in principle, taken a wise and courageous stand—a stand based on the preservation of our civilization, offering justice to all nations and asking only justice in return . . ."

Lindbergh, today, did not elaborate on his reference to the "inaccurate" reports, other than to say he did not mean the Associated Press.

The famous flier telephoned his statement to the Associated Press. It was one of the few he has made on public issues since before the war.

7-Year Supply of Aluminum Saved From Old Planes

By the International News Service

A Reconstruction Finance Corporation official estimated yesterday that aluminum salvaged from surplus airplanes would boost the Nation's metal reserve to a seven to ten year supply.

James Garfield, deputy director of RFC's aircraft disposal division, said that at least one billion pounds of aluminum could be recovered from aircraft declared surplus by the Army and Navy.

The prewar aluminum stockpile leveled off at about 100 million pounds a year compared with overall demands totaling from 300 to 350 million pounds.

Log Jam of Truman's Bills Snags Early Congress Recess

By the United Press

A long list of bills considered urgent by the Administration remain log-jammed in the House and Senate to dim prospects of an early Congressional recess.

Administration leaders now are talking of a "pre-Christmas vacation" instead of the holiday originally planned to start shortly after Thanksgiving.

Closest to enactment is a bill which would fulfill one of the 21 points in President Truman's pattern for peacetime reconversion—authority to reshuffle some 100 Government agencies to promote better and more economical administration. Already approved by the House, it is being considered by the Senate and, if passed, will go to conference for adjustment of differences.

Employment Bill Shelved

The Senate-approved full employment bill, another "must" on Mr. Truman's reconversion schedule, has been shelved by the House committee on executive expenditures and a subcommittee is now attempting to draft a substitute version.

Other bills and administration recommendations jammed in the recess bottleneck:

1. Mr. Truman's request for peacetime universal training.

2. Legislation to merge the Army and Navy into a single Department of National Defense.

Funds for UNRRA

3. An appropriation of 550 million to complete the original United States commitment of $1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

4. A request for a second UNRRA grant of $1,350,000,000 which is being considered by the House Military Affairs Committee.

5. Extension of the second War Powers Act—fountainhead for the bulk of rationing, priorities and other controls considered essential to peaceful reconversion.

6. A proposed 500 million dollar slum clearance program scheduled for Senate Banking Committee hearings tomorrow.

Blaze Restricted To Second Floor Of Luray Home

Luray, Nov. 18.—Damage estimated at $5,000 was done yesterday to the residence, office and furniture of Dr. and Mrs. Loring Hammer when fire broke out on the second floor. The first floor of the Main st. residence suffered little damage. Mrs. Hammer said she had just left the upper floor when the fire broke out and that she did not know how it started.

Citizens quickly removed a great deal of the furniture. The Luray Fire Department succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading. Dr. Hammer, a patient in a hospital here, was not immediately informed.

Dr. Leese to Address Science Group Dinner

The Biological Sciences Group, Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m., at the Highlands. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chester E. Leese, associate professor of the School of Medicine, George Washington University.

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In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

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EASTERN Air Lines

HOW 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS Great For Grownups, Too! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

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Working a double shift

• Clicquot Club Eskimo Cooler works overtime for your pleasure . . . as a tangy taste-refresher *by itself*—or a delightful mixer to make a long, tall one *better*. Save on the 32-ounce size!

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Try-Me Bottling Company

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Stop That Cold TAKE ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Barclay's London Dry Gin IS THE BERRIES *

Barclay's Distilled London Dry Gin

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Times patience and skill put Hunter "First over the bars"

You can judge the greatness of a whiskey as you do the greatness of a horse—by the time, patience and skill spent in developing it. And because Hunter was so developed—slowly, expertly and with infinite patience—good judges of whiskey are agreed that Hunter is one jump ahead in the quality whiskey field.

HUNTER Blended Whiskey

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended Whiskey, 92 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

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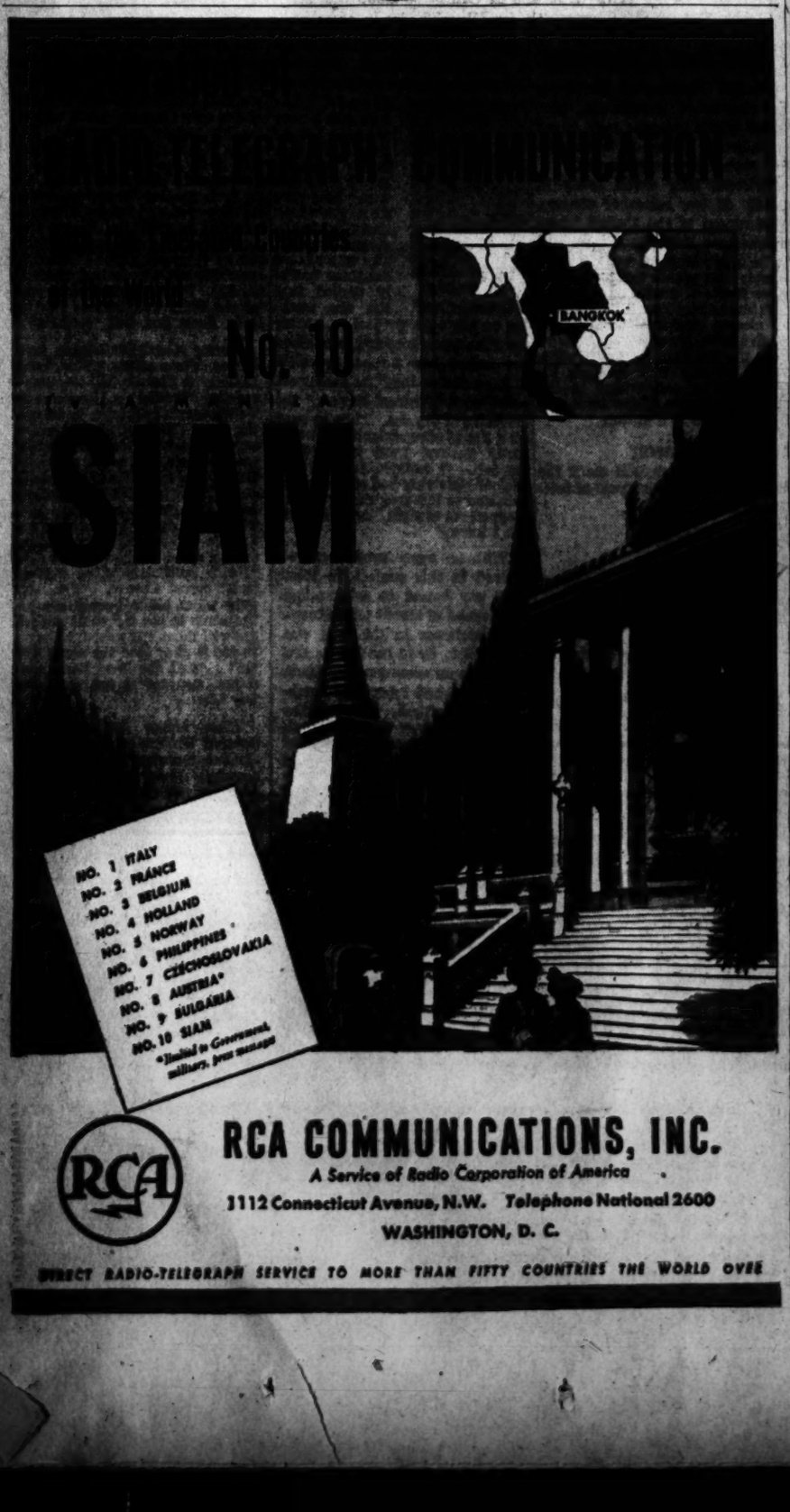


A-Bomb Defenses For Canal Studied

New Peak

155,000 Get GI Benefits As Jobless

By the United Press

More than 155,000 veterans are listed as unemployed and are drawing compensation under the GI Bill of Rights, it was revealed last night.

Officials of the veterans employment service said, however, that the picture is not nearly as black as it appears.

The number of jobless GI's has grown steadily for more than a year and has jumped sharply since VJ-Day, with prospects of rising much higher as demobilization progresses.

Since September, 1944, when readjustment allowances were authorized by Congress, the Veterans Administration has paid more than 55 million dollars to job-seeking former servicemen.

Figures for the week ending October 27 show the biggest payment on record: $3,626,644 to 155,154 veterans. They draw up to $20 a week.

William E. Morris of the veterans employment agency, said it is perfectly true that some servicemen are hard pressed to find suitable work. It is also true that before a veteran draws GI unemployment benefits he must pass the same job test as a nonveteran. In other words, he must apply to the U. S. Employment Service for work. Only if the service can't find him a job does he qualify for the GI payments.

However, Morris said, placement officials everywhere are more inclined to recognize the veteran's job preference.

There is another factor. Many GIs take the Government's offer of a readjustment allowance literally. They figure they deserve a few weeks to rest and look around. They shop for the job they want.

War Department Asks Speedy Consideration Of Design Problem

By the Associated Press

Discovery of the atomic bomb may force rebuilding of the Panama Canal.

This possibility was disclosed yesterday by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The group said in a report that "the advent of atomic bombing" threatens the canal's security. To meet the threat, the committee has approved a bill calling for a study of whether a rebuilding project should be attempted.

If the rebuilding is to be done, the idea would be to eliminate the locks, which are particularly vulnerable, and make the canal a sea-level waterway.

The study also would consider the advisability of enlarging the canal to allow aircraft carriers and "larger vessels of the future" to go through. Even now the largest carriers can't make it and the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri can barely squeeze through.

A decision must be made soon, since a project for a third set of locks already is well under way. Excavation work has been completed but the plans could be changed.

The War Department favors a speedy study of the problem. In a letter to Committee Chairman Bland (D., Va.), Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said:

"The present plans . . . were drawn so as to provide as much protection as was considered practicable against aerial bombing of types and intensities that were known at the beginning of World War II.

"However, subsequent increases in the size and effectiveness of conventional bombs and the development of atomic bombs have greatly increased the vulnerability of a lock canal.

"It therefore appears timely to undertake an overall review of the problem in the light of developments in national policy and in the military and physical sciences."

The proposed study would be made by the Governor of the Panama Canal, Maj. Gen. J. C. Mehaffey.

Meanwhile, House leaders told a reporter an effort would be made this week to speed action on the administration's bill to set up an atomic energy commission.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the Military Committee said he would ask the Rules Committee to approve the measure, so that it could move to the floor for a vote. Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the rules group said he would hold a hearing whenever May asks for it.

Comdr. W. P. McGuire Discharged Nov. 15

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Commander W. P. McGuire, who has served in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy for the past four years in the Pacific and at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., received his discharge November 15.

Dr. McGuire will assume civilian practice in association with his father, Dr. Hunter McGuire, here, on November 26.

JANE ARDEN

BUT GOSH—WHAT IF I WAS SEEN?
THEY WON'T CATCH ME IF I STEP ON IT—
THEY COULD IDENTIFY THIS CAR ANY PLACE.
GARAGE ENIKAN
I WANT TO STORE MY CAR FOR A FEW DAYS WHILE I'M OUT OF TOWN—
SURE—WE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT.

District Navy Nurse, 73 Men Receive Service Discharges

Seventy-three District men and one woman have been released from the service, according to announcements made yesterday.

Lieut. (j. g.) Margaret Adelaide Seekford, a Navy nurse of 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., was discharged at the United States Naval Personnel Center, Naval Barracks, Washington. Her last duty was on the hospital ship USS Tranquility. She was aboard the Tranquility in Tokyo harbor when the Japanese surrender was signed.

Before starting her tour of duty on the hospital ship, Mrs. Seekford served at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. She is a native of the District and a graduate of McKinley High School. She took her nursing training at the Southampton Hospital, Southampton, N. Y.

District men discharged at the Naval Personnel Center, 1320 G st. nw., were:

Lieut. Comdr. Douglas D. Hall, 3685 Upton st. nw.
Ensign Charles E. Murray, jr., 3409 30th st. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. Roger Peed, 910 D st. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. Charles R. Nelson, 2714 2d st. se.
Lieut. William A. Eastham, 1112 16th st. nw.
Comdr. Merritt F. Williams, 3515 Woodley rd. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. Leon C. Chamberlain, 1701 Park rd. nw.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md., were:

Sergt. Joseph W. Morehead, 2118 Kearney st. nw.
Sergt. Irving A. Levin, 5212 Kansas ave. nw.
Sergt. Robert F. Lusby, 1314 30th st. nw.
Pvt. James Lynch, 1020 4th st. ne.
Sergt. Charles D. Stuart, 696 F st. ne.
Corpl. Robert F. McGrath, jr., 3521 Patterson st. nw.
Second Lieut. Fred L. Davis, Pro Football, Inc., D. C.
Maj. Robert S. Frank, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw.

Discharged at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., was:

S1/c Lucius Nathaniel Brumfield, 1310 Orren st. ne.

Discharged at the Naval Separation Center, Bremerton, Wash., was:

SC3/c James K. Fox, 1719 35th st. nw.

Discharged at the Naval Personnel Separation Center, Shoemaker, Calif., was:

AOM3/c Abraham Graham, 1907 13th st. nw.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., was:

S/Sergt. Evelyn J. Rainey, 807 Kentucky ave. se.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky., was:

T/4 Vernon H. McCoy, 300 Tennessee ave. ne.

Col. Allen to Speak On Wounded Veterans

Col. Robert Allen, formerly co-author with Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, will speak on the needs of wounded veterans at a meeting of the War Hospitality Committee at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Civic Group to Meet

The Bloomingdale Civic Association will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Tabor Presgyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw.

Army to Use Air Transport In Emergencies

By the Associated Press

The Army is planning to pare down the size of Western Hemisphere base garrisons, relying on air transport for quick reinforcement in an emergency.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, contends in a report recently submitted to Congress, that the air transport planes introduced in World War II will make it possible to guard hemisphere bases with reduced forces, holding a proportion of the garrisons in the continental United States for swift transportation by air to any point needed.

Army leaders feel this system will have at least two advantages—cut the high cost of maintaining big garrisons overseas and simplify the supply problem. The system, of course, is considered purely as a peacetime measure.

While the Army Air Force has been putting into surplus categories a large number of transport planes, AAF officials have estimated that the requirements for the immediate future will be about 3800 planes. Its production program foor the next fiscal year has been set tentatively at about 900 transports, part of which apparently would be replacement for existing aircraft.

The Army garrison in Alaska, westermost of the mainland defenses, now is about 46,000. The Army expects to reduce this to 28,000 by next July 1.

The present Army strength at Panama is about 36,000. How far the Army intends to cut that figure has not been revealed, but it is doubted it will be trimmed to the prewar figure of 15,000 in the immediate future.

In early September, there were an estimated 100,000 men in the entire Atlantic area, which includes bases on the South American continent, the Carribean area, the Azores, Bermuda and Newfoundland.

Delay in Return Of 29th Division Laid to Strikes

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—An article appearing in the Twenty-ninth Division's daily newspaper blamed recent strikes among East Coast longshoremen for delay in redeploying the unit, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

Originally, November 10 was listed as availability date for the division and November 25 as the "personnel and minimum essential equipment readiness" date.

The paper said a new directive from Seventh Army Headquarters now lists November 25 and December 10 as the new official availability and readiness dates.

Texan Answers Baptist Criticism of Truman

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—W. H. Kittrell, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said tonight that "it seems to me a great Christian denomination could find something more pressing to concern itself with than rumors about the personal habits of our President."

Kittrell referred to a resolution passed by the Baptist general convention at Fort Worth Thursday which took note of Mr. Truman's "reported attitude toward gambling and drinking."

"What are our marines doing in China? Why don't they come home?"

Patrick Jay Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to China, comments on the editorial in this week's LIFE which answers those questions

IN LIFE this week there is an editorial entitled: **"China: What Price Peace?"** And because of the contribution it makes to the clear thinking of every American citizen, I wish to comment on it.

A free, united, and independent China has been for many years a strong, consistent tenet of U.S. foreign policy. The policy was emphasized by Secretary of State Hull in his communication to the Japanese emissaries at Washington on Nov. 25, 1941, in the following words: "The Government of the U.S. and the Government of Japan will not support—militarily, politically, economically—any government or regime in China other than the National Government of the Republic of China." This policy was the basis of many of President Roosevelt's decisions on far Eastern affairs and has been firmly sustained by President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes. It also guided me on my various visits to China. One cannot emphasize too strongly that it was the challenge to this policy on the part of Japan which brought about the war in the Pacific. Now, that once-clear policy has become confused by emotional and partisan thinking.

"Why are our Marines still in China?" "Why are we taking sides in a Chinese civil war?" Questions like these perplex and worry the American public. What are the facts? I believe they have been clearly and incisively stated in LIFE's editorial.

Our men are in China to keep our share of a solemn commitment with an ally. The only government of China which is recognized by the U.S. or any other United Nation is the Government of the Republic of China headed by President Chiang Kai-shek.

General Order No. 1 of the United Nations' Supreme Commander required the Japanese Army in China to surrender to the Chinese Army represented by Chiang Kai-shek and his American chief-of-staff, General Albert Wedemeyer. The Japanese attempted to change this procedure and to surrender part of its army and arms to the Chinese communists—Japan's purpose being to give her equipment and munitions to the communists who in turn would attempt to destroy the government of the Republic.

The American military in China today is carrying out the terms of the surrender order by disarming the Japanese Army and taking over its equipment for the Republic of China. This job is definitely the concluding phase of our war against Japan.

China must have peace: the whole world knows this. The urgency of peace in China is one great reason which has made us her ally for so many years—and it was one great reason which prompted the Soong-Stalin treaty in August, 1945. Our policy and the Russian China-policy are in accord. Russia, I believe, is adhering to it. Let us have the hardihood to stick to it ourselves, at least until our commitment to China is fulfilled.

Japan is defeated. But the Chinese independence for which we fought Japan—and beat Japan—has yet to be achieved. And until it is, our victory cannot be real.

I earnestly urge every American to read **"China: What Price Peace?"**. This editorial, with the clarity typical of LIFE, does a great work in helping to set the American people straight. Our understanding of the facts, and the way we meet our obligations in China, will be the measure of America's capacity for leadership in world affairs.

Patrick Hurley

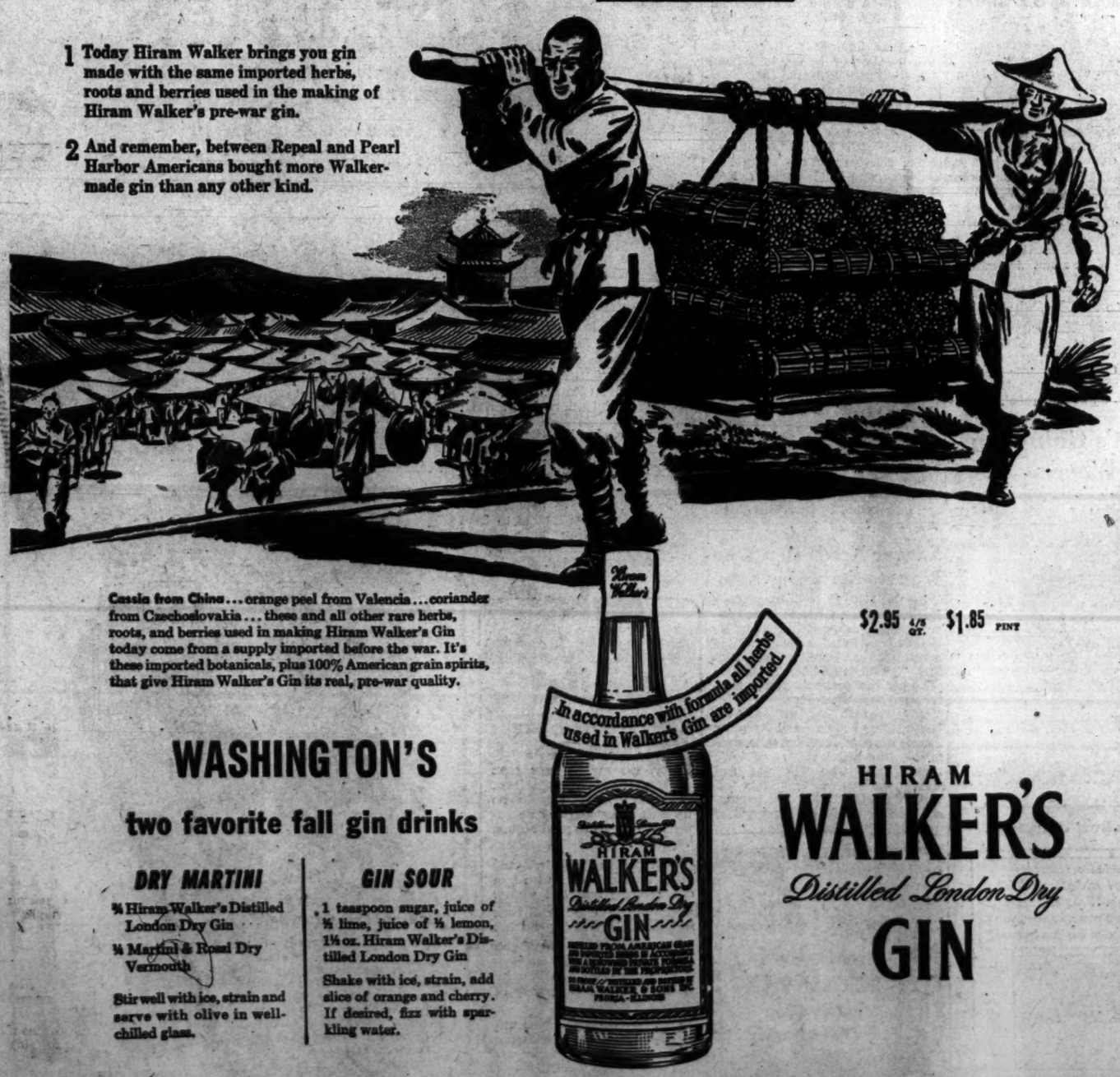
Because of the increasing demand for LIFE and the continuing shortage of paper, approximately 4¼ million copies of LIFE are shared among 22 million readers each week. If you cannot buy or borrow the November 19th issue which contains "China: What Price Peace?", we shall be glad to send you a reprint of that editorial. Please address your note to LIFE, Dept. E., TIME & LIFE BUILDING, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

LIFE

Gin of pre-war quality made with pre-war *imported* botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.



Cassia from China... orange peel from Valencia... coriander from Czechoslovakia... these and all other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war. It's these imported botanicals, plus 100% American grain spirits, that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality.

$2.95 4/5 QT. $1.85 PINT

HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN

WASHINGTON'S two favorite fall gin drinks

DRY MARTINI

⅔ Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin
⅓ Martini & Rossi Dry Vermouth

Stir well with ice, strain and serve with olive in well-chilled glass.

GIN SOUR

1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lime, juice of ½ lemon, 1½ oz. Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin

Shake with ice, strain, add slice of orange and cherry. If desired, fizz with sparkling water.

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

District Legion Asks Veterans' Cabinet Post

By a Post Staff Writer

Chicago, No. 18.—The District of Columbia delegation today presented to convention committees of the American Legion a resolution calling for congressional establishment of a U. S. Department of Veterans Affairs, whose director would have cabinet rank.

Other resolutions presented by the D. C. Department for reconsideration by the nation convention includes:

Urging Congress to restore the rank of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, outspoken exponent of U. S. air power, who was demoted after a court-martial involving his criticism of Army policy. Mitchell had been a past commander of Costello Post.

No Commissions to Reds

Opposing commissions in armed forces to persons who believe in communism.

Asking the legion to study the best means of applying veterans' preference in the Government because present "laxity" on the part of some Federal officials.

Calling for Congressional action to permit veterans to serve as apprentices in any trade or occupation regardless of whether or not he is a union member, and regardless of any existing closed shop contract.

Fair Practices Group

Requesting congressional establishment of a permanent fair employment practices commission.

Seeking appointment of at least one veteran to the Civil Service Commission.

Prohibiting any veteran from being deprived of a Civil Service job unless his department is absolutely abolished.

Hundreds of legionnaires and auxiliary members from the greater Washington area are participating in this twenty-seventh convention as delegates, alternates, officials, committee witnesses speakers and guests.

District Has 20 Delegates

The District department's delegation of 20 is headed by the department commander, Herbert J. Jacobi, and includes the following:

Joseph J. Malloy, who is a member of the National executive committee; David E. Kisliuk, department adjutant and delegation secretary; Lee R. Pennington, Miss Jane R. Cox, Walter Jackson, Edwin W. Luther, Edward Mc. Lewis, Samuel Greenburg, J. Franklin Wilson, Fred G. Fraser, C. L. Dawson, Thomas O'Hara, John A. Long, Harvey Bean, James Lomack, William H. Hargrave, George Morrison, Lee L. Garling and Harry F. Young, jr.

Garling is commander of Leslie and Douglas McNair Post, the District's first post composed entirely of World War II men. Young, also a veteran of this war, is commander of Tank Corps Post.

The District auxiliary is represented here by Mrs. Pearl Hagerty department head, Miss Mabel Braub, Mrs. Margaret Carrol and Miss Catherine Crompton.

Fred Money is chairman of the Distirct of Columbia delegates to the simultaneous convention of 40 and 8, the legion honor and fun loving unit. Mrs. Ray Zaontz heads the delegation to the meeting of 40 and 8, the auxiliary.

Group to Study Widening of Wisconsin Ave.

Definite plans for widening Wisconsin ave., from the Bank of Bethesda to the Naval Medical Center will be discussed at a meeting to be held this week. County Commissioner William H. Prescott, representatives of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce and other civic and business groups will attend.

Original plans had conceived acquisition of a 20-foot strip on the east side of the avenue but planning experts believe that the roadway should be developed evenly for the whole strip on both sides. County Commissioner Prescott is consulting with property owners on the west side and negotiating for the necessary rights of way.

Plans now being prepared provide for an 84-foot right of way with a 34-foot road on both sides of a center concrete strip of 6-feet, with sidewalks five feet wide. Later the right of way would be extended to 100 feet to provide an 8-foot setback on each side.

Girls Date Americans, Are Nearly Lynched

London, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Daily Telegraph reported tonight that a mob of 1500 persons attempted to lynch several girls who had dated American soldiers at Soenderborg, South Jutland.

The girls were saved by police. Several members of the lynch mob were injured.

SHIPS FOR PEACETIME—Work progresses on one of 11 12,800-ton C-3 type maritime commission ships being built in the Federal shipyard at Kearny, N. J.

Five Small Nations Approve 3-Power Plan for Atomic Bomb

By the Associated Press

High officials of five small nations have given general approval to the proposals of President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King on sharing secrets of atomic energy when effective controls are set up. In most governments, however, officials either were reluctant to commit themselves or, as in the case of Russia, remained silent.

The expressions of approval came from Costa Rica, El Salvador, Greece, Honduras and the Netherlands.

In many unofficial quarters there was a general tone of approval of the objectives, but there also was criticism that the plan was inadequate and unclear.

Britain, Canada and the United States already were on record in their Washington declaration.

The world-wide reaction in those countries where there was official comment, as reported by Associated Press correspondents, follow:

CHILE

An authorized government source said the statement marked the first phase of a long process of clarification of rights to atomic energy, which ultimately will have to be controlled by a world authority.

COSTA RICA

War Secretary Julio Acosta said: "Nothing occurs by accident in the universe. It was no accident that there were skilled experts of various countries who have disintegrated the atom. Responsibility of these nations is without limit toward humanit and before God, and all means of protection that they take will be an eloquent proof that they understand in full their responsibility. I think we are coming to the end of wars and this great discovery is a proof of it."

EL SALVADOR

President Castaneda Castro said "the necessity to create a policy of international atomic control emphasizes the necessity to organize peoples under a compromise for peace. Only under a just peace for all can this control prosper and divert it toward constructive application, converting the atom from its military use as a monstrous aberration. The joint tripartite declaration is the first step to establish that moral construction called for to neutralize the deadly threat hanging over civilization."

GREECE

Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos said in an interview that the spirit of the statement aimed at safeguarding peace and using atomic energy for the promotion of civilization and the prosperity of mankind. He said he believed atomic power not only would be used to prevent new wars, but also would inaugurate a new era of technical and social progress.

HONDURAS

War Undersecretary Gen. Leonidas Pineda said the decision "represents the maintenance of a high spirit of cooperation and military solidarity in the postwar era."

NETHERLANDS

Foreign Minister van Kleffens said, "This is a very sincere and important step in the right direction. We wonder, however, whether it will be sufficient to set the people's minds at rest. There are many in all countries who fear that somehow, if war broke out again, atomic energy might be used against them and they realize such use would obliterate most of what they hold dear. It is quite true, of course, that gas was not used in the last war, but many wonder whether the world is quite safe with regard to the possible application of atomic energy for destructive purposes. They will, therefore, more than ever demand that international disputes be settled by pacific means and that to this end the right use be made of the United Nations Organization."

Montgomery Citizens to Fight Reported Annexation Plan

Committees to combat a reported move to annex sububrban areas of Montgomery County to Washington and to seek improvement of transportation facilities in the county have ben named by State Senator Thomas Earl Hampton, chairman of Montgomery County United Democratic Organiaztion.

Senator Hampton said that the anexation movement was heard of for the first time at the meeting of the caucus committee last Thursday and that he had heard that the Wasihngton Board of Trade was proposing such a move. Nothingg definite had been ascertained, however.

He pointed out that residents of the county would gain nothing by such a move but would lose their right to vote. Many Democratic votes would be lost since a large part of the county Democratic supporters reside in the suburban area of the county.

James H. Pugh was named chairman of the annexation committee. Other members are: County Commissioners William H. Prescott and Alfred D. Noyes; Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the County Commissioners; Judge Carey E. Quinn of the Orphans Court; Judge James C. Christopher; Comdr. Edward S. Northrup; State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr.; F. Byrne Austin; J. Bond Smith; Judge Einar B. Christensen and James W. Gill, member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

The committee to work with Judge Albert E. Brault, recently named county public utility agent, to secure better transportation facilities, includes Judge Frank Proctor of the county Juvenile Court, chairman; Julius P. Stadler, Arthur B. Joseph, Martin Iverson, Walter Griffin, John Bonifant, Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Mrs. Genevieve H. Walls, Lee H. Robinson, County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale, W. E. Melton, Daniel P. Dougherty, Miss Vivian V. Simpson, Albert Walker, J. S. Eaton, Samuel E. Stonebraker, Royal H. Carlock, Thomas Bones, William A. Volkman, Mrs. Eloise Graham, Emory H. Bogley, Francis E. Day, W. Lawson King, John L. Imirie, S. Murray Hamilton, Mrs. Roger Shaw, Sheriff R. W. Farmer and Miss Laura Gilliland.

Capt. Armstrong To Pick Candidates

Capt. W. B. Armstrong of Woodacres, Md., has been named chairman of a committee to prepare a slate of nominees for the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The committee is to report at the annual meeting January 30.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. George Smoot, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Charles T. Williams, Silver Spring; Mrs. Austin LaMar, Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Ransom H. F. Luce, Takoma Park. Mrs. Kester Hastings and Mrs. PGad Morehouse will represent the county chapter at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross, December 12, at National Headquarters here.

Annamites in Gocong Control Half of Town

Saigon, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Annamites in Gocong were reported fighting fiercely today after gaining control of half the town. Two battalions of French reinforcements, who just arrived aboard French ships, were on the way to Gocong.

Japs Ordered To Wipe Out Plane Industry

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP).—Japan's once-extensive civil aviation industry must be wiped out completely by the end of the year, Allied headquarters decreed today.

The directive forbade private flying, pilot training of any sort, ownership of flyable planes and any aerial research.

Another order instructed the Japanese government to restore to individuals the 4 milion radio receivers which were confiscated, wrecked or otherwise rendered inoperable during the war, when the government was fearful that its people would hear Allied broadcasts.

Must List Art Treasures

Another directive bade the government submit a complete catalogue of all Japanese art and religious treasures so as to preserve them for the people. This followed a government move to trade art works for food imports.

The sweeping aviation order, which headquarters said was designed to prevent any possibility of Japan preserving an air force nucleus for future aggression, outlawed all operation of private aircraft.

All government or government-sponsored organizations interested in commercial aviation or any of its aspects must be dissolved by December 31.

Plane Models Forbidden

Ownership or manufacture of working models of planes or balloons is prohibited, as is teaching or research in aeronautics, aerodynamics and Allied fields.

Lack of newspaper distribution, both because of transport troubles and shortages of newsprint, was given as the reason for the order restoring private radio sets.

The Japanese are relying on the radio for news and recreation, and this will give the people increasingly important means of listening to free speech, it was explained.

Dandelion Is Farmer's Main Stock-in-Trade

Salem, Oreg. (AP).—Acres of dandelions have been the bread and butter crop of one Oregon farmer for 22 years.

"Others uproot the golden blooms while I cultivate them," says Farmer Archie Claggett. His dandelions are a kings-size aristocrat, nothing like the common lawn variety.

He sells foliage for table greens, roots for vegetable compound and blossoms for wine. Seed is harvested by a suction-type sweeper he rigged up.

Claggett's big front yard is a beauty. There's not a dandelion in it.

Panel to Study Schools

Lynnbrook Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will stage a panel discussion of "A School Curriculum for a New World" at its meeting November 28 at 8 p. m. at the school.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market space now. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; volunteer rally, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dancing and games, 8:30 p. m.; information service, lounge and club room, open all day to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., arts and crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., Jewish Community Center, life class, 8 p. m.; dancing class and music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, exhibit of Armistice documents, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, alumni and students sales exhibition, paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Chaplain Sans Arms Tells How To Treat GIs

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Wounded veterans want the public's respect, not pity, an armless chaplain to disabled veterans said yesterday at Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 20th nad G sts. nw.

The Rev. Harold Wilke, born without arms, told a capacity congregation about the need of recognizing a veteran's whole personalty, instead of "harping" on the wound.

In stressing the need of believing in a man independence, the 28-year-old civilian chaplain said "men should be helped to help themselves, and help should be given imaginatively and thoughtfully."

Veterans Not Problems

Insisting that veterans are "no more problems" than those who stayed on the home front, the young chaplain said that "we, too, need to be rehabilitated, and need improvement, change and growth."

To illustrate his point about certain attitudes toward the handicapped, the chaplain told this story;

He was hurrying to make a train, when a two-star general offered to open the train door. He was about to explain that he could open it himself when it occurred to him that it wasn't everyone who could have a two-star general cater to them. So he consented.

Shaved With His Feet

The next morning, the general and the chaplain were shaving in the Pullman lounge. The general, a picture of health, nicked himself. The armless chaplain got a perfect shave, using his toes. The general glanced at the chaplain with a look of understanding.

The chaplain, in an interview before the service, stressed that he and other handicapped persons want to be treated as normal human beings and not as something odd and different.

Since the beginning of World War II he has served in veterans' hospitals east of the Mississippi as a chaplain of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. For seven years he was student pastor at the University of Missouri. In spite of his handicap he worked his way through Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Andover-Newton Seminary, Boston. He and his wife and baby daughter live in Lansdale, Pa.

State of World Bad Century Ago, Papers Say

If you feel discouraged about the present state of the world, it might help to look back a hundred years to a day when the atom was still as unsplit as grandma's bathing costume.

Mrs. W. W. Beadell, a 77-year-old former journalist, who lives at 2022 Columbia rd. nw., brought a handful of old newspapers into The Post city room yesterday, most of them dated a hundred years ago, which a friend had unearthed in her attic.

A perusal of copies of the New York Evangelist of April 13, 1843, and August 21, 1841, reveals that:

The world, heavy with the sins of Adam (not atom), was to end in 1843. A distinguished preacher named Mr. Miller, whose ideas were worth four full-length columns, had figured it all out from the number of beasts in Revelations (chapter 13, verse 18).

Young people were going to the dogs and some of them were blue-bloods with good pedigrees. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe filled two columns with fiction about Isabella, daughter of the plush Mrs. Selden, who just couldn't keep away from the current jive shops. At the end of Part II (Part III is missing) Isabella was on her deathbed from double pneumonia, and sin seemed about to claim its wages.

Slavery was the Whodunit-at-Pearl Harbor political issue of the day, and it was no nearer an answer than P. H. or the atom-bomb-sharing question of today.

Dyspepsia, not the more modern illnesses, was the fashionable national disease, and Dr. Hostetter's stomach bitters were a sure cure.

People were getting drunk right and left despite all the New York-Washington Temperance Benevolent Society could do about it.

Things in general were in one heck of a shape.

But, despite the state of things, the world apparently didn't give up and quit in 1843. Or is this just a bad dream?

Europe Needs Men Who Want to Stay, Clay Says

Berlin, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, General Eisenhower's deputy, dropped in tonight for the dedication of a new enlisted men's club and was asked about the "I-want-to-go-home" attitude of American occupation and military government forces.

"The sooner we get off the I-want-to-go-homes and replace them with personnel and who want to stay, the better we are off. We want people who will stay and make a serious career of this job. We are getting 15,000 new personnel this month."

At Autumn Festival

Post Staff Photo

NURSING STUDENTS CELEBRATE—The annual autumn festival of the Capital City School of Nursing was held Saturday night at Gallinger Hospital. Left to right, Shirley Myers, Anne Burroughs and Middy Bowley with part of the decorations around the dance floor

One Year Later

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOING FINE, THANKS—Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 4, is looking forward to Christmas on "standard time" this year. A year ago today his parents gave him an early Christmas because he wasn't expected to survive a bladder ailment. Nubbins, who lives in Cheyenne, Wyo., was deluged with gifts from sympathizers the Nation over. An operation saved his life and he's doing fine, thanks

Polish War Waif Joins Yank Pal; To Be Adopted

Portland, Me., Nov. 18 (AP).—A 10-year-old Polish war waif and a Chicago Army sergeant, buddies on Europe's battlefields, were joyously reunited today when the lad arrived on the SS James Swan from England.

"Ed! I so happy," beamed five-times wounded Bobby Sokolowski as he and T/Sergt. Edward Klonowski clinched at the pier. The orphan was clad in a cutdown uniform and wore a European Theater ribbon with three battle stars, Presidential Unit Citation bar, and Purple Heart with Cluster. Klonowski's parents intend to adopt the youngster.

Bobby served with the Yanks after fleeing a Luxemburg camp where he was interned four years by Germans who killed his parents.

Bobby's first visit to America—two months ago when he hitched a bomber ride—was limited to 24 hours. Immigration authorities sent him back because he had no relatives in this country.

Bishop Sheil, Murry Win Catholic Awards

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The Committee of Catholics for Human Rights announced today that the first annual Msgr. John A. Ryan awards will go to Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

The award has been established as an annual recognition of the Catholic clergyman and layman "who have done most to further interracial amity and human rights in this country."

Battery Park to Have Quiz

A quiz program will be a feature of the monthly open house of the Battery Park Neighborhood Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Battery Park clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Engle are chairmen of the host committee.

Fenwick VFW To Open Office In Hyattsville

The Thomas N. Fenwick Post No. 749, Veterans of Foreign Wars, plans to oppen a headquarters office at 5028 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, where recruiting and other business will be transacted.

The office will be under the direction of L. E. Henry, adjutant and service officer, and will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Invitations to all veterans who have seen foreign service to inspect the office's facilities and services have been issued by Robert F. Burnette, post commander.

Recently initiated into membership were Capt. Joseph W. Musick, Staff Sergt. Boone Baggett, T/5 John De Haurte, MM 1/c Edmund B. Hill, Capt. Harold F. Cotterman, Pfc. Herbert McGee and Pfc. Norman L. Nelson. Captain Musicfi is a new resident of Hyattsville, recently released from the Army after serving in the intelligence unit in the Berlin district. Staff Sergeant Baggett served with the Eighty-third Division, was wounded three time and awarded the Purple Heart with two palms.

Meanwhile, the auxiliary unit of the same post yesterday anounced a campaign for new members. Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer, public relations chairman, announced meeting dates for the second and fourth Fridays of each month, and urged mothers, sisters and wives of veterans who served overseas to join the auxiliary organization.

Alexandria Fund Reports Gift of $200

The Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce has made the largest contribution to date in the advance gifts drive for the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association.

A check for $200 was presented to Albert A. Smoot, chairman of the Christmas seal sale opening today by Gorman C. Ridgely, president of the Junior Chamber, and Charles Henry Mason, cochairman of the advance gifts committee with Thomas C. Graham.

Mason is a member of the Junior Chamber which raised the fund from collections of salvage paper in the citywide scrap effort which he headed as Alexandria salvage chairman.

Alexandria Girl Scouts are working in the Tuberculosis Association's office at 110 North St. Asaph st., as clerical aides in preparing seals for general mailing to last year's purchasers and a group of newcomers on the list.

Mrs. Ruth K. Graham, executive secretary of the association, announced that due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the monthly chest clinics at the Alexandria Health Department which are paid for entirely by Christmas seals sales will be moved up a day this week.

White persons will be examined in the free clinic beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday by Dr. George Lemeshewsky, while Negroes will be examined Wednesday at 3 p. m. by Dr. Aubrey C. Lindo.

Charles B. Jones

Funeral services for Charles B. Jones, 64, will be held today at 10 a. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died Friday night at Casualty Hospital after a three-day illness.

He was a native of Washington and a veteran of both the Spanish-American war and First World War.

Sixteen years ago he started a lunchroom at his home, 1000 S. Capitol st., where he has been in business ever since.

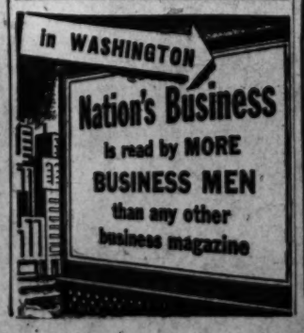
Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife, Mrs. Lora I. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Coch, and a son, George Jones, of Washington; and a brother, Paul Jones, of Berwyn, Md.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

Will you ever forget...?

"Top round of chicken wing"...
Back in the meat-shortage days, this often would have to do for dinner.
But what a boost you gave that meal when you served tangy, robust Petri California Sherry! Just imagine how Petri Sherry will add extra flattery to today's wonderful meals!
So buy a bottle of Petri Sherry. Its distinctive flavor costs so little to enjoy!
Petri Wine
COPR. 1945, PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Makes Young Mothers Smile!
Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds Pleasantly—During Night
Today, the modern way most mothers use to relieve miseries of colds is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub...
Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!
Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.



BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

If our deer is in the hands of your mother's butcher, it explains everything! . . . He intends to dress it for us—
No explainum EVERYTHING, O'Malley . . . I perceive a few loose ends—
UTCHE
Don't quibble, Howard. The Baxters are sure of venison now, instead of turkey. And we're spared the messy chore of butchering the animal. Everything's fine! . . . However, I'll go down to the butcher's to be certain that, in the Thanksgiving rush, nothing goes awry—
But—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Our truck just got in from market with the turkeys, Mrs. Baxter. A bit late. Breakdown. I've got a fine bird for you . . . But are you sure now, you don't want some nice venison instead?
No, no, Mr. Otiz. We want turkey.

Man Hit by Automobile Dies; Two Policemen Are Injured

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 77
Deaths this date last year..... 75
Total deaths last year..... 88

Richmond S. Carter, Negro, 42, of 233 56th st. ne., injured November 14 when he was struck by an auto, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital.

The accident occurred in the 800 block of 4th st. sw. Carter was treated at Providence Hospital for head injuries and lacerations and was transferred later to Gallinger.

The driver of the auto, William F. Jackson, Negro, 18, of 515 9th st. sw., has been release din the custody of his parents for appearance later on at inquest, police said.

Two Policemen Hurt

Two Metropolitan policemen suffered minor injuries in traffic yesterday.

Pvt. Joseph P. Peppler, 27, of 1223 Queen st. ne., was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises after his motorcycle collided with an auto at 3d st. and Concord ave. nw.

Peppler was chasing an unidentified motorist who had passed a stop sign and lost control of his motorcycle when the sidecar tiled on a turn. The auto with which he collided was operated by Richard N. Reed, 42, of 5810 9th st. nw., who escaped injury.

Police Car in Collision

Detective Sergt. George Saunders, 47, of 520 12th st. ne., suffered minor injuries when the police cruiser in which he was chasing a suspect in a false fire alarm case, collided with an auto at 20th and Gale sts. ne.

The auto was operated by Richard Brown, Negro, 16, of 1405 58th st. ne. Neither driver required hospital treatment.

An unidentified Negro, about 50 years old, was injured seriously yesterday when he slipped and fell in front of a streetcar in the 1000 block of U st. nw. He was admitted to Freedman's Hospital with head injuries. Police said the streetcar was operated by William T. Britter, 29 of 1356 Fairmount st. nw.

Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

HOTEL NANSEMOND
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
Genuine Southern Hospitality Awaits The
TOURIST VACATIONIST
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER
Attractive Accommodations
Delicious Cuisine Featuring
SEAFOOD STEAKS
FAMOUS SOUTHERN DISHES
Owner-Management
Marguerite Nunnally Brick
Walter S. Brick
OCEAN VIEW, NORFOLK, VA.

QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

'Tally Ho'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUNGEST FOX HUNTER—Blonde Norma (Boogie) Vance of Drew, Miss., ta 28 months of age is already a veteran of two National Foxhunters Association field trials. Youngest fox hunter in the fifty-second event held at Paris, Tenn., Norma rode behind the hounds with her father, L. L. Vance, and entered her own dog, shown with her, in the trials

Church Dedicates Windows to Three Women Members

Memorial windows were dedicated yesterday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., honoring three women long active in the congregation.

The women memorialized were Mrs. Josephine Parmley, widow of Brig. Gen. John C. Kelton; her daughter, Miss Josephine Kelton, both of whom had been members of St. Margaret's since its founding in 1898; and Mrs. Lavinia Haskin Gaston.

The windows were gifts of Dr. William Haskin, brother of Mrs. Gaston, and of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Miss Adelaide Kelton, daughters of Mrs. Kelton.

County Clerk Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Miss Reba Withers, deputy county clerk here for the past 11 years, has resigned because of ill health, it was disclosed yesterday. She is at present a hospital patient in Winchester, Va. The County Court is expected to designate a successor at its next meeting.

16 Thoroughbreds Sold By Farm for $43,700

Berryville, Va., Nov. 18.—Audley Farm of Berryville sold 16 head of thoroughbreds recently at Pimlico, Md. The 16 brought $43,700 or an average of $2807 per head. Eleven yearlings brought $28,650, and five training horses $15,050.

Federal Safety Council to Meet

The Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council will hold its fall meeting tomorrow in the Interior Department's Auditorium.

Members will hold panel discussions of the necessity for a comprehensive safety program in Government service, the safety problems that arise, and how they are met.

Speakers will include Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, John M. Carmody, U. S. maritime commissioner, and Arthur S. Fleming, commissioner of the Civil Service Commission. The meeting is open to all Government employes and executives.

USO Staff to Hold Rally

A volunteer rally will be held tonight at 8 p. m. by the USO staff conference of Washington in the National Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Lindsley Kimball, national president of the USO, will be guest speaker.

Citizen Group to Meet

The Shepherd Park Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Shepherd School, 14th and Kalmia sts. nw.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!
Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money; where a wise traveler stays.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

To Gladden Your Thanksgiving Dinner!

GUILD WINE

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

WHETHER your Thanksgiving dinner is simple or elaborate, it will be a complete success if you serve Guild Wine. Sip golden Guild Sherry before your meal . . . accompany the main course with Guild dry, red or white wine . . . pour Guild Port or Muscatel with coffee. Guild Wine is good wine . . . because it's made by men who grow their own grapes.

WINE GROWERS GUILD, LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

"Don't let anything happen to that bottle of Blackberry Flavored Brandy, Judge!"
Arrow
BLACKBERRY
FLAVORED
BRANDY
Smooth Fruity Flavor
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. . . . 70 PROOF

"Was I WRONG, back in 1945!"

1. "It doesn't seem possible World War II was ten years ago! I couldn't get into the Service, so I did my bit turning out trucks. Those were the hardest four years I ever put in, but believe me, the pay was good!"

2. "I figured I'd be smart if I saved some extra money while I could. There were things we needed, but many of them you just couldn't get. So, we settled for window shopping, and started saving in a big way.

3. "Every pay day I put something into War Bonds. I bought some more life insurance, and salted away a tidy little sum in the bank. It got to be kind of fun, seeing how fast we could pile it up.

4. "Then the war ended, and you could buy most things again. We got what we just had to have—but we didn't stop there. We bought everything in sight! And little by little, our nest egg melted away.

5. "I should have taken it slow and easy. By now I'd be collecting 100 dollars for every 75 I put into War Bonds—and I'd *still* have a nice nest egg to fall back on. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, buying Victory Bonds, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Life Insurance Companies in America
and their agents
. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Definitely on the light side, but still rich in taste and bouquet, OLD THOMPSON makes a highball everybody can enjoy. It's a Glenmore product blended in Kentucky to a peak of perfection that spells pleasure for you every time. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey
Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .50	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 19, 1945

Russia And The Bomb

If the attitude of the *Daily Worker* of New York is any indication, and quite often during recent months it has anticipated the Kremlin by days and sometimes by weeks, Russia's attitude toward the Truman-Attlee-King proposal will be negative. A front-page story in Friday's *Daily Worker* interprets the White House statement as meaning that the technical processes of atomic bomb production are going to be kept secret and will be revealed to other nations "only if they are ready to knuckle under to the United States." In an accompanying editorial the *Daily Worker* speaks of the decision of the United States, Great Britain and Canada to "hold tight to their atomic blackjack."

It happens, of course, that what is being said about the atomic bomb—that its secret cannot be retained indefinitely by any one nation or group of nations—is true of all scientific developments. In this particular the atomic bomb does not differ from any other military weapon. Yet during the war, when the United States, Great Britain and Russia were comrades in arms, and both English-speaking countries, particularly our own, were sending great quantities of war material into Russia, Russia kept her techniques of war production, her specialized weapons, very close to her chest. Except in a few instances, and then only belatedly, there was no disposition on Russia's part to share secrets which, sooner or later, we were bound to find out anyway.

What is sauce for the goose cannot be anything but sauce for the gander. The answer to secrecy must be secrecy. Either the secret of the atomic bomb is destroyed by becoming the common property of mankind, which means that all scientific information regarding weapons must be internationalized as well, or the secret of the atomic bomb will perforce have to remain a secret. The choice is up to Russia. We can only hope that her stooges in New York are this time not reflecting the views of the Kremlin or, in customary Charlie McCarthy fashion, speaking words put into their mouths.

UNRRA's Request

UNRRA, the organization established by the United Nations to bind up the worst and most urgent wounds of war, is asking the United States, as well as other countries which were not invaded, to make a second contribution amounting to 1 per cent of national income—in our case $1,300,000,000. It is making this request because, as its director general, Herbert H. Lehman, put it very simply, "UNRRA's total financial resources under its first authorization are virtually used up—but its job is only half finished." The job is one on which we cannot default without a denial of the most elementary values which we went to war to preserve. The sense of common humanity which is the basis for all our hopes of a happier world ahead impels us to answer the need of fellow-men whose suffering we have been spared.

"Europe and the Far East," says Governor Lehman, "face a grim winter, perhaps the worst in modern history . . . Nearly everywhere in liberated Europe and Asia there is the threat, and in too many instances the actuality, of starvation, disease, economic disorganization and chaos." Speed, then, is of the essence in meeting this problem. There is no time for politicking, either in the domestic or the foreign sphere, no time for academic debate over the cultural or political outlooks of the governments whose people we are to aid, no time for any unreasonable delay. Neither is there time for discussion of theoretical approaches to the problem through some mechanism other than UNRRA. There have been criticisms of UNRRA; and its operation has certainly not been faultless. But it is the mechanism agreed upon by all of the United Nations. It is real and functioning; it has gone through the pangs of growth and has eliminated its more serious deficiencies. There is no time, even if we wished to do so, to replace it.

Finally, we must realize the dangers of crippling it by attaching special conditions of any sort to the American contribution. We have embarked upon a concrete program of international action and we cannot responsibly employ our participation to bludgeon extraneous concessions from other participants, however desirable the concessions may seem in themselves. It is not UNRRA's business to bring about universal freedom of the press or universal free elections or anything else in the political realm. Its very urgent business is to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Let us tend to this business first because it is of the first order of importance. All else that we hope for must flow from this.

Nimitz Vs. Eisenhower

All the major arguments for and against unification of the armed forces are neatly summarized in the statements of General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. It might be supposed that a clash between two such formidable champions, each speaking from a background of great achievement and victory, would leave the committee in a dilemma. But a close reading of the testimony will dispel that fear. Mark up the statements point by point and the result will show how comparatively weak and inadequate the Navy's opposition to a unified defense system is.

Admiral Nimitz's first handicap was that he argued against himself. Last December when the urgency of war was still very real Admiral Nimitz spoke up for "a single civilian secretary of armed forces," and deplored "any tendency toward separation." With the war safely over, he now vigorously opposes merging of the War and Navy Departments on the ground that it might hinder the development and use of sea power. The admiral says that he changed his mind on the basis of further study and additional experience. We shall be very much surprised, however, if the committee gives his present convictions as much weight as his wartime views.

Weakness No. 2 in Admiral Nimitz's case is that he opposed unity of command in Washington while favoring it in the field, even in peacetime. General Eisenhower had previously cut the ground from beneath this argument by saying that "unless we have unity of direction in Washington through the years of peace that lie ahead, we may enter another emergency, in time to come, as we did at Pearl Harbor." It seems to us self-evident that separation at the top fosters separation and confusing division of responsibility all down the line.

A third major point that will doubtless be scored against Admiral Nimitz is his statement that his yardstick for measuring any unification plan is "how does it affect sea power." This narrows the issue very sharply. It indicates that Navy thinking is based primarily upon one segment of the total defense problem. In our opinion the yardstick that must be applied to unification plans is "how do they affect our national security." It should be obvious to the Navy that the men and women who pay for our defense establishment are concerned over its totality of strength and not with any arbitrary emphasis upon one means of defense. The very fact that a famous admiral seems to be thinking of sea power first and of national security second is a powerful argument for the unification principle.

"There is no such thing," said General Eisenhower, "as a separate land, sea or air war. . . ." He thinks we should have failed in the war just ended without unity of direction. His plea for a single command is now doubly reinforced, moreover, by the development of the atomic bomb. To think of any service going its separate way in the atomic age is to visualize disaster. In the face of the imperative demand of our times, the Navy's appeal for a special status has the sound of an echo from an already dim past. It is not a safe guide to policy in the closely integrated world which the United States is seeking to attain.

Tax-Exempt Groups

On the basis of incomplete returns, the Treasury reports that in 1943 the gross income and receipts of organizations exempt from Federal income taxation amounted to more than five billion dollars. About 2.25 billion of that sum was received by farmers' marketing and purchasing cooperatives and 390 million dollars by labor organizations.

Until the various classified subtotals have been analyzed in detail to ascertain the origins of reported incomes and the destination of disbursements, little light will be thrown on those important questions of tax policy that caused Congress to call for the filing of informational returns by tax-exempt groups other than religious, educational and charitable organizations. This mandate was regarded at the time (in 1943) as aimed primarily at obtaining a financial accounting from trade-unions. However, as *The Post* then pointed out, financial accounting of the kind required from labor unions calls for comprehensive regulatory legislation. The request for information from all tax-exempt groups serves a different and broader purpose—that of providing Congress with information that will enable it to decide whether existing tax-exemption privileges are overliberal.

By far the most important group of tax-exempt organizations are the farmer cooperatives, some of which are highly integrated organizations engaged in a variety of business operations. Many of them have withheld untaxed earnings belonging to their members and utilized them to extend the scope of their activities. The National Tax Equality Association, which is campaigning for abolition of the tax-exemption privileges enjoyed by cooperatives, asserts that these taxfree accumulations, amounting to millions of dollars annually, are being used to buy out taxpaying competitors, to establish factories, stores, etc., in addition to carrying on buying and selling for farmer members. The association further charges that a good many businesses have been transformed into cooperatives solely for the purpose of avoiding Federal taxes.

Similar complaints are directed against other tax-exempt organizations whose funds are invested in real estate or businesses competing with individuals and corporations that are required to pay income taxes on their operations. It is these competing business activities of tax-exempt groups that are the primary concern of Congress. There is no possible justification for levying income taxes on dues paid to unions by their members, or gifts received by charitable organizations. But when funds received by any tax-exempt organization for whatever purpose are invested in ways that create unfair competition for taxed concerns, the cards are really stacked against the latter group and there is real ground for complaint. Moreover, the competitive handicaps of taxed corporations become increasingly serious as tax rates rise, thereby enormously enhancing the value of tax-exemption privileges.

The data just released by the Treasury is not very enlightening in its present form, but it at least shows how powerful, financially speaking, the tax-exempt sector of our economy has become. When Congress undertakes its next revision of the revenue act, it should give the question of tax-exemption a prominent place on the list of problems to be studied, with a view to eliminating or restricting those forms of tax exemption that militate against fair competition.

Good Precedent

When President Truman recently failed to reappoint Thomas M. Woodward as a member of the Maritime Commission we expressed the hope that this sidetracking of an expert and career man in the Government service would not become a precedent in the staffing of the Federal regulatory commissions. In one notable instance it has not served as a precedent. After long delay the President recently sent to the Senate the name of Robert E. Freer to succeed himself as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and that nomination has been reported favorably by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Mr. Freer first became a member of the FTC in 1935. He had previously demonstrated his understanding of American industrial methods and of regulatory technique as an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission and as special counsel for the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. He is a career man of high standing and good record whose services the FTC could ill afford to lose. Although serving on a bipartisan commission, he works as a fair-minded public servant concerned with efficient administration of the law instead of politics. Considering the political pressures that are brought to bear upon the President when positions of this sort become vacant, we think Mr. Truman is to be commended for giving greater weight to experience and high professional standing.

Self-Appointed Senator

Governor Gossett of Idaho has appointed himself to succeed the late John Thomas as Senator. To be precise, he resigned his office to permit his successor, the former lieutenant governor, to appoint him. In our opinion, this is an abuse of the appointing power that should bring vigorous protests from the voters of Idaho. Governor Gossett may or may not possess the personal qualifications essential to make him a worthy representative of his State. We do not profess to know; in any case, such considerations seem irrelevant in view of the fact that the people of Idaho elected him to the highest State office within their gift. So long as he was mentally and physically able to discharge the duties of that office, the voters had the right to assume that he would not desert his post at the call of ambition. Moreover, no man is competent to judge his own fitness for high office, and any man who has the temerity to do so lays himself open to deserved criticism. He will also be suspected of putting his own political advancement ahead of the welfare of the State.

Not only does this self-appointment to the Senate preclude an objective survey of the field to discover who is best qualified to serve, it also puts in the Governor's place a man whom the voters of Idaho had not selected for the post. Thus the popular will has been twice thwarted; the voters have not only been unable to express their wishes regarding a successor to the late Senator Thomas, but they have to carry on at home under a new Governor not of their own choosing.

GOING HOME FROM SCHOOL

Between the stake-and-rider fences
That mark their winding way,
Swinging their buckets, the children go
On a dark fall day.

November winds have carried off
The leaves that colored soon—
The ashes' purple, the maples' orange,
The sweet gums' maroon;

But the apple orchards on the slopes
Shine on either hand
Golden through the bluing mist
Of shadowland.

One moment the children run like mad,
The next they poke along.
Their shouting comes through the fog like snatches
Of wild bill-song.

The highways keep away somehow
From houses in the hills;
But stony lanes dip down to doorways
With wide, worn sills.

Swinging their buckets, the children go,
Fading on the height
Into a magic of blue mist
And trees of light.

HARVEY WAGNER FLINK

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Thackeray's Letters

THE LETTERS AND PRIVATE PAPERS OF WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY; edited by Gordon N. Ray; vols. I and II. (Harvard University Press, $12.50.)

Writers who fail to make for themselves any important or permanent place in the literature of their language have at least one consolation: their privacies will be respected; their intimate correspondence will probably accompany their names and works into a decent oblivion. Their letters will not be traded like so many oil shares or wheat futures. No millionaires will collect them, no professors will perform such athletic feats of scholarship with them as Mr. Ray has done here with the correspondence of Thackeray. Nearly 40 years ago Professor Saintsbury observed that Thackeray's letters afford more than merely a key to his character; actually, he said, they "open the lock, and display, with hardly its most secret drawers excepted, the whole cabinet." If there were any secret drawers still unopened in Saintsbury's time, they are wide open now. What Mr. Ray has done has been to assemble from manifold sources some 1700 letters, diaries and other papers, many of them not previously published, into a single elaborately annotated edition of four rather formidable volumes.

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This work was begun in 1939, at the request of Mrs. Richard Thackeray Fuller, and was subsidized by various academic grants. Besides the letters themselves, a vast biographical and bibliographical apparatus necessary to arranging and annotating them has been assembled. Thackeray was, like most great Victorians, a prodigious correspondent, but he was seldom considerate enough of posterity to date his letters explicitly. Every allusion in them, every name, date or place mentioned or suggested, had to be identified and explained. The whole undertaking, according to Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, involved "something like a restudy of the first half of the nineteenth century both in western Europe and the United States." Some of the editorial work on the letters was unfinished late in 1942 when Mr. Ray went into the Navy, but his job was taken over by friends, who "checked and rechecked" his manuscript "against error and for biographical uniformity." There are perhaps a few places where even further checks might have been useful; for example, in the case of a letter about Thackeray written by John Henry Cardinal Newman. This letter concludes with the phrase, "since I went to Propaganda and came back a Philippine," which is interpreted in a footnote to mean, "since Newman set out to convert his Catholic opponents and returned himself converted." But though I have no particular competence in these premises, I am pretty sure that what the phrase really means is that some six or eight months *after* his conversion Newman went to Rome and returned to England, then *in partibus infidelium*, as a priest of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri.

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These first two volumes cover Thackeray's life from his sixth or seventh year until his fortieth, when he was in the first full tide of his belated fame, with *Vanity Fair* and *Pendennis* behind him and when his lectures on *The English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century* were attracting lucrative audiences. Success, however, had come much too late to make any real alteration in the loneliness of his life or in the now settled melancholy of his nature. After the first few years of what had seemed an unusually happy marriage, his wife went mad and never recovered, and in one of Mr. Ray's appendices there is a learned diagnosis of her malady by a psychiatrist named Dr. Stanley Cobb. Thackeray's one consolation thereafter seems to have been his friendship with Jane Brookfield, the wife of his close friend. It seems to have been wholly of the sort we call "platonic," but Thackeray appears to have loved her with an exalted and unreasoning devotion like that of his creature, Major Dobbin, for Amelia Sedley. But the tongue of slander and the sudden and, it might seem, rather tardy jealousy of her husband, had brought the friendship to an abrupt end in a melodramatic and, we may well suppose, highly distasteful scene. In one way or another, though apparently without intending it, Thackeray had managed to offend or antagonize many of his literary colleagues, though his celebrated breach with the great Dickens over the affair of Yates and the Garrick Club was still some years away. The ingenuous and adoring Charlotte Bronte had added to his troubles by dedicating the second edition of *Jane Eyre* to him, all unaware that Mr. Thackeray, like Mr. Rochester, had a mad wife in the background. Almost at once gossip begat the bizarre fable that the real author of *Jane Eyre* was no other than the governess who had been the original model of Becky Sharpe and had taken this means of avenging herself. For a man as sensitive as Thackeray, all this must have been difficult indeed to endure.

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Women, beginning, as is usually the case with his mother, had spoiled him, and the way they spoiled him most was in imposing their own narrow social values and attitudes on him. It seems a strange thing to say of the creator of Becky Sharpe and Beatrix Esmond that he did not understand women, but I think it could be justly said that he saw through women without wishing to see into them. When Becky said she could be a good woman on five thousand a year, she probably spoke the truth; but not all the wealth of the world could have made a good woman out of Helen Pendennis, who is, as Chesterton observed, the epitome of all that is selfish, cruel and proud. And there is probably none of Thackeray's readers who, if he had to change places with the Distressed Muffin Man, would not prefer Becky to any of the chaste and selfish heroines as a patroness. Like most great ironists, Thackeray was essentially a moralist, and his moral norms represented the best aspirations of his place and times. He knew the world and the kind of people who make up the world and he saw, as Chesterton said, "with absolute sincerity that there was only one thing worth being—a gentleman." But with all his sensitiveness, gentleness and generosity, there was in him, as I am afraid there was in most Victorian gentlemen, a faint, though perhaps very faint, touch of the prig. He did not, as Saintsbury has said, suffer any kind of fool gladly, and the worst of this is that we are all of us fools of some kind or other.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Quarrel Over Unification

NOW THAT General Eisenhower has testified in favor of unification of the armed services and Admiral Nimitz has testified against it, both sides are preparing to bring new witnesses. And so the battle of Washington goes on.

It has its comic aspects, especially the skirmish between the Joint Chiefs of Staffs and Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel, who has proved to be one of the most resourceful champions of the Navy's case against lumping all the military services in one department under one civilian head.

The story of that skirmish has never been completely told. It involves the issue of whether or not a civilian board should be created to survey military administration and determine whether a combine would be beneficial.

Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. H. H. Arnold say they never agreed to such a board. Hensel, testifying before a Senate committee, said they did. And promptly Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared that Hensel was "mistaken."

This is what actually happened. On September 1, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made up of Marshall, Arnold, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William Leahy, did recommend a civilian board. The board was to consider the future of the new weapons that have revolutionized warfare—atomic energy, guided radio missiles, and so on.

The document in which this recommendation is made is, incidentally, extremely interesting. It is a frank admission that what has come into being is so big that it has shattered all the concepts of warfare, necessitating an approach above and beyond anything within the scope of the professional military.

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THE RECOMMENDATION was unanimously agreed to. Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, after it was submitted to him, turned it over to Assistant Secretary Hensel for consideration.

Hensel wrote a reply to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in which he said that the Navy Department approved the idea of a board. But he went on to say it was the Navy's view that the board, to be dominated by civilians or perhaps to be entirely composed of civilians with military consultants, should take in much more scope.

It should consider, Hensel suggested, the problem of administration of the armed forces. While he did not use the wicked word "unification," that was what, in effect, he was talking about. Within a few days a reply came back from the Joint Chiefs of Staff which said:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff are of the opinion that the recommendation, as set forth in the draft letter (originally proposing the board on atomic energy, etc.) is directed toward a particular phase of the over-all problem of national security, which, due to its unprecedented character and vast possibilities, requires immediate, specific and exhaustive examination. They recognize the importance of the other phases of the problem suggested by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. However, they feel that these can best be determined later in the light of the board's report rendered under the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommendation. It would therefore appear unwise to increase the scope and complexity of the board's task at the outset and thereby risk seriously delaying consideration of the most pressing phase of the problem."

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ALLOWING FOR the howevers of Government gobbledygook, this said that the board should take up first the new techniques of mass death, and then later should proceed to the other questions raised in Hensel's letter. At least that is the way Hensel read it, and it is why he testified that the Chiefs of Staff had unanimously recommended a civilian board that would cover unification.

Several faces were red in the War Department when the correspondence with Hensel was examined in the light of his testimony. Apparently, no one had read his letter carefully. So the idea of a civilian board got a boost from a source stoutly opposed to any such plan, and the unification controversy boiled more furiously.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Old South

Your edition of Sunday, November 11, carries articles by Carl Sandburg and Clifford Dowdey, two well-known American writers, who have written much concerning the Old South. There is an angle of the matter which authors rarely touch. Why?

The South is portrayed as having been a slave-holding aristocracy. As a matter of fact the slave-holders were a minority. The joker in the deck was the poor white man. The majority of the Southern white population, prior to the Civil War, were poor whites, the kind you did not see in "Gone With the Wind"; many of them did not own a pair of shoes, much less a slave. At the same time there were frequent instances of free colored people who were themselves slaveholders. The chasm between the poor whites and the "aristocrats" was wide as well as deep.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the aristocracy, who were not numerically strong enough to make up an army of any size, were faced with the problem of getting the poor white man, who had nothing at stake, to join up and fight for the very slave system that was strangling him. To accomplish this they made an ugly "bugaboo" of the black man to scare the poor whites into the Confederate Army.

In spite of the fact that the propaganda against the black man was turned on full blast, many poor whites were smart enough to see through it and either hid in the swamps or joined the Union Army. The campaign of race-hatred was so effective, nevertheless, that after Lee's surrender Southern politicians used it for election bait, and some of them still do. Isn't it about time to tell this side of the story?

MARCELLUS M. HARRIS.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Remove Wreaths

May I suggest that wreaths placed at the foot of statues in the Capitol be removed after a certain period of time. The dirty funeral remains of past ceremonies are an eyesore and no credit to the donors. MYRTLE L. WARREN.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 10.

Eighteen Hour Day

The trend in industry and in Government service is towards a 40-hour week. Yet we have the anomalous situation of a highly respected Federal agency exploiting its labor as ruthlessly as the sweatshop operator of bygone days. The agency is the War Department and the victims are the military hospital personnel under its jurisdiction.

When VJ-Day came the Army announced that a reduced work week and training schedule would be instituted. True, many military installations have reverted to their prewar basis of operation. But the unfortunate medical soldier assigned to a military hospital is the "forgotten man" of this reform.

Here are the conditions that prevail at the highly-rated Walter Reed General Hospital. The corpsman on the night shift works from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., 12 hours a night for 30 consecutive nights. At the end of this period he gets his reward—one day off! The day shift man is more fortunate. He works from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., 12 hours a day for seven days consecutively and then he gets a day off. However, to compensate for this light schedule, the day man is subject to "emergency duty." This means six extra hours of duty after the completion of his regular 12-hour tour. Yes, with the victory won, this hospital sees fit to work its personnel for 18 hours a day.

It is inconceivable that the best service possible can be rendered our sick and wounded under such working conditions. The medical soldier made a good record in the war. This is attested by the fact that 97 per cent of our wounded have survived their injuries. Is it unreasonable for him to ask that he be treated humanely, subject to normal hours and working conditions?

SOLDIER.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Discrimination In Stores

Recent incidents of discrimination against Negroes in department stores in the District of Columbia are rapidly raising the wrath of Negro citizenry. One cause of concern is the credit policy of one store. Where persons (Negroes) have established credit and are in good standing they have been denied credit privileges, yet are extended credit in their basement store. Is credit not the same on the third floor as in the basement? Another store refuses credit because basic requirements have not been met. Yet when questioned as to requirements the response is always vague and indirect.

A little common sense thinking on the part of fellow "Americans" would reveal that the equality desired by Negroes does not necessarily mean inter-mingling, intermarriages and the subsequent desecration of "white womanhood," but just an equal chance to work, live and have a right to the "Four Freedoms. After all "they say", charity begins at home.

DOROTHY Y. JACKSON
Washington, Nov. 15.

Search For A Formula

By Mark Sullivan

The Third Week

THE COMING WEEK will be the third of the Labor-Management Conference; it began November 5. A fair summary of its work so far would say that there has been little in the form of concrete results. But it should be added that this is no surprise and is not occasion for criticism or disappointment. The conference was expected to last considerable time. When it met and before, the field in which it functions, labor relations, was in a state of country-wide turmoil and tension. That the conference was not paralyzed by the tension outside itself, that it largely freed itself from tension within, that it survived, and that everyone now expects it to continue, is a sign of its vitality and of the spirit of those who compose it.

At the same time the record shows that the conference has not yet come to grips with the one central purpose for which it was called. At the beginning, there was skepticism about whether it could do anything effective about this purpose. The skepticism still exists.

The central purpose was that representatives of management and of labor should agree upon a method for avoidance of strikes, and for the voluntary solution of labor disputes. Voluntary solution was hoped for as an alternative to legislation by Congress.

During many months measures had been introduced in Congress looking to the writing of a comprehensive labor relations law. Possible action upon them was suspended when President Truman, in August, called the Labor-Management Conference. Action continued to be suspended until the conference should meet and see what it could do. Meanwhile, strikes and threats of strikes became more numerous, pressure upon Congress to act became stronger. During the very week before the conference met, feeling in Congress showed itself in the emergence of strong proposals in a House committee. However, the disposition to wait and see what the conference could do prevailed. Failure of the conference to find a satisfactory formula would be a clear signal to Congress to act.

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CAN THE Labor-Management Conference find a formula? They face an impediment so fundamental that it is difficult to see how it can be overcome. The impediment is inability of either the labor delegates in the conference or the management delegates to make commitments binding upon those whom they represent. The heads of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the United States Chamber of Commerce can make no agreements that will be binding upon all employers. Similarly, the heads of AFL and CIO can make no agreements binding upon their affiliated unions. Much less can they make agreements binding upon factions within unions. Many of the worst strikes came about through actions of groups within local unions, who strike contrary to the advice and authority of union heads.

This condition may be an insuperable obstacle to success of the Labor-Management Conference in the one main purpose for which it exists. Merely to arrive at an agreement which everybody recognizes to be unenforcable would lead to increase of the demand for something that is enforceable, mainly, action by Congress.

There is an intermediate possibility. The conference could admit that voluntary agreements standing alone cannot meet the difficulty and could put its conclusions in the form of recommendations for action by Congress.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his address to the opening of the conference, seemed to anticipate this. He used the word "recommend," saying, "If this conference can recommend answers to the public demand for machinery to prevent or settle industrial disputes . . ."

It is doubtful whether the Labor-Management Conference can agree on even a recommendation for legislation by Congress. Representatives of management might assent, but labor leaders have all along been strongly opposed to action by Congress. They cherish the fundamental labor relations law, the Wagner Act, and fear that any comprehensive action by Congress in the field of labor relations might lead to revision of the Wagner Act.

One way or another, legislation by Congress seems inevitable. Labor relations is among that group of problems which, as General of the Army Marshall said the other day, "tax our minds." Lack of action by Congress would be to evade the problem, not to face it.

Discrimination In Va.

The Post of November 14 carried the following news item from Arlington County: "The Arlington Civic Federation took under advisement a proposal to amend its constitution limiting membership to the Caucasian race. Action on the proposed amendment will be taken at the December meeting of the group." Is this organization really a "civic" federation, or is the name a mockery? Will the next amendment be bold enough, perhaps, to propose the exclusion of all non-Aryans? What a score for Hitler.

SOUTHERN CAUCASIAN.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 15.

Atom Bomb And UNO

By Ernest Lindley

White House Seen Ahead Of Scientists

LINDLEY

ON THE DAY following the Declaration on Atomic Energy by Messrs. Truman, Attlee and King, the newly-formed Federation of Atomic Scientists made public a resolution urging a conference of the United States, Britain and Russia to plan a "joint approsch" by these nations to the other members of the United Nations Organization. The scientists want "system of international cooperation and control of atomic energy which will prevent a competitive armaments race, safeguard world peace, and make available to all peoples the peacetime benefits of atomic energy."

Those are exactly the objectives of the 3-nation declaration on atomic energy. In pursuing them, Messrs. Truman, Attlee and King are, however, a jump or two ahead of the Federation of Atomic Scientists. They have given the responsibility for working out means of furthering these objectives directly to the United Nations Organization. By so doing, they show their earnest intention to make the UNO work. They instill into the UNO added potential strength. It will become real strength if other nations show a similar desire to make the UNO work.

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IN THE OPINION of Secretary Byrnes, the UNO could set up an atomic energy commission within 60 days. The commission would have, as a beginning, the pledge of the United States, Britain and Canada, freely to exchange basic scientific information with other nations, if other nations will reciprocate. If other nations are not willing to do that, there is no immediate hope of setting up international controls over atomic energy. If they are, then further steps can be taken. They need not take very long.

The United States, Britain, and Canada did not set any specified time during which they intend to keep to themselves their practical industrial knowledge of the production of large quantities of fissionable materials. They said only that they would retain this knowledge until adequate and effective international safeguards have been worked out. No nation which wants a secure peace could object to this. Most of them, we may be sure, will consider it reassuring.

The United States, Britain, and Canada reserve, by implication, the right to decide when adequate and effective safeguards have been established. But, in practice, they are sure to be guided by the judgment of other nations. As Secretary Byrnes put it in his Charleston speech: "I wish to emphasize our conviction that the creation and development of safeguards to protect us all from unspeakable destruction is not the exclusive responsibility of the United States or Great Britain or Canada. It is the responsibility of all governments."

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THE BRITISH are understood to have proposed that the atomic energy problem be assigned to the Big Five of the United Nations. This would have been better than the three-power plan of the scientists. France, surely, should have a direct hand in the solution of the atomic energy problem—not only as one of the Big Five but because French scientists have done a good deal of work in this field. Likewise, smaller nations are vitally interested, not only from the viewpoint of security, but because they have nuclear physicists and other scientists and because they may hope to enjoy the eventual peacetime applications of atomic energy.

Russia, of course, will have a voice and a big one. Undoubtedly, Russia will be a member of the atomic energy commission unless she declines to participate. Also she probably will be consulted through diplomatic channels. There is nothing in the United States-British-Canadian declaration to which Russia can properly object if she is willing to work with and through the United Nations Organization for a lasting peace.

For Annex Pushed By Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Johns Hopkins Hospital has launched a campaign to raise three million dollars by summer for a building program, John S. Gibbs, jr., chairman of the board of trustees, announced today.

The money will be used to construct a new surgical building, provide for its maintenance and operations and to erect another building with accommodations for approximately 200 patients in the less expensive type of private and semi-private rooms, Gibbs said.

At the same time, Gibbs reported the hospital would seek a total of 15 million dollars in the next 10 years to finance pare of a continuing plan of expansion and modernization.

Coordination ofBuilding Units Topic of Architect

A. Gordon Lorimer, chief of the bureau of architecture, department of public works, New York City, will discuss the advantages of coordnating building uits at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Washington chapters of the American Institute of Architecas and the Producers' Council.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You're late to work, George—shall I attach the jet propulsion unit to the car?"

Eggs Scarce, but U. S. May Pay Farmers to Cut '46 Production

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam soon may offer a special bounty on upward of 100 million hens to get them out of the egg-laying business.

The offer is being considered as one possible way of averting a prospective market glut of eggs during the late winter and early spring. It threatens to surpass that of a year ago when farm wives and rural Congressmen berated the Government because of tumbling egg prices.

Eggs are relatively scarce at the moment. In some cities, retailers are limiting customers to a single dozen. But this is the season of the year when few hens lay.

Production will begin to expand shortly after the turn of the year.

It has been estimated that if all the potential layers are permitted to produce, there would be a surplus of 25 million cases of 750 million dozen eggs in 1946.

This surplus could well play havoc with egg prices at a time when the Government is committed by law to support those prices at levels designed to assure producers' costs and a minimum margin.

The department is considering a plan under which poultrymen would be assured ceiling prices on hens and pullets sold between January 1 and March 1.

The department also is considering a new plan for carrying out its commitment to egg producers. Instead of buying surplus eggs to bolster market prices, the department may permit prices to drop below the support price and make up the difference to farmers in cash payments.

U.of V.President Elected Carnegie Board Chairm

New York, Nov. 17.—Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. Howard J. Savage, secretary of the foundation, announced today.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching pays retiring allowances and widow's pensions in approximately 95 institutions of higher learning in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland, and also conducts educational studies. Its annual expenditure is approximately $1,850,000.

British Writer in Hongkong Accuses U. S. of Trade Grab

London, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Powerful American business interests and Chinese Nationalists are endangering British holdings and prestige at Hongkong and other areas in China, said News of the World Hongkong correspondent, A. Noyes Thomas, in a dispatch today.

American business, represented by United States subjects in service uniforms, entered Hongkong shortly after the Japanese surrender, Thomas said. At the same time, several British subjects were refused travel facilities in China.

Hence, he said, the entry of the Americans was made long before facilities were provided for British businessmen.

Thomas further alleged that British ships were detained by Chinese Central Government forces at Canton, and that other British merchantmen were denied entry to other Chinese ports.

Planes Refused Landing

In additoin, Thomas said British aircraft had been refused permission to proceed to Shanghai after they had landed at Chinese airports, though United States aircraft maintained regular service.

"A considerable fleet of Liberty ships is now on its way toHongkong with United States merchandise," Thomas said. "Chinese merchants confidently promise to do business in American goods within a week or two, but inquiries regarding British goods are met usually with a shrug of shoulders."

Some American aircraft and ships arriving in Hongkong hav failed to request the customary formal permission to land or enter the harbor, Thomas said.

Mysterious Passengers

"This is supposed to prove non-recognition of British sovereignty," he added. "United States aircraft and ships are landing passengers whose identities remain unknown to British authorities."

United States naval authorities, he said, had attempted recently to force a false and unfair rate of dollar exchange by posting Navy pickets outside certain Chinese business houses and exchanges in British Hangkong. Later the pickets were removed after strong British protests.

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The Kuomintang Party, he said, had established headquarters in Hongkong and had refused to leave.

"Its activities have caused considerable concern to the British administration," Thomas added.

Firm Stand Demanded

He said nearly all officials and business men had agreed that a firm stand must be taken with the Chinese government.

"Otherwise Oriental minds will perceive—as some already are beginning to believe they perceive—signs of British weakness," Thomas said.

Charging that certain influential officials of the new British administration had attempted to gag his report, Thomas said many are anxious to hide true facts from the British people.

The Americans also should know "about the rotten business being carried on in their name in China," he said.

Dr. Shurcliff Named To N. Y. State Bureau

Albany, Nov. 17.—Dr. William A. Shurliff of Washington, who had worked since 1942 with the Office of Scientific Research and Development on the atomic bomb project, was named today as technical consultant to the Bureau of Industry of the New York State Department of Commerce.

Dr. M. P. Catherwood of the State Commerce Commission said in announcing the appointment that Dr. Shurcliff had been recommended for the post by Governor Thomas E. Dewey's advisory committee on technical industrial development.

Bishop Oxnam Justifies Russ Suspicion of Allies

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said today: "If I were Russian, with the history faced since its revolution, I would be suspicious of the United States and Great Britain."

Grady to Observe Greek Elections

President Truman yesterday appointed Dr. Henry F. Grady of San Francisco as his personal representative to observe the elections in Greece, set tentatively for January 20.

Dr. Grady, a former Assistant Secretary of State, is now president of the American President Lines. In his new capacity he will have the personal rank of Ambassador.

Sen. Byrd Building Big Packing Plant In W. Va. Orchard

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Materials are being assembled for a huge apple-packing plant in the orchard of U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., of Va.) two miles south of this city.

The new building is being erected on the Norfolk & Western Railway, along which a siding will be installed to facilitate shipment of fruit.

The Senator's orchard in the vicinity of the packing house comprises approximately 1300 acres with more than 1000 acres just beginning to bear.

Construction work on the packing plant is being supervised by Guy Hafer of Chambersburg, Pa.

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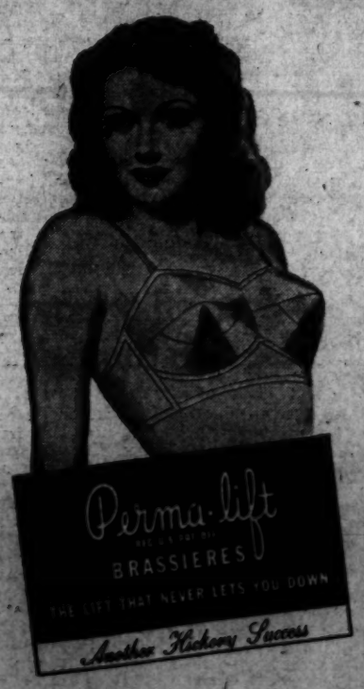

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It's here! The new 1946 Ford—advanced in style, comfort, power and economy . . . Here is a big car—roomy and luxurious—with massive grille and smart new interior . . . You'll find it smooth and level riding—thanks to multi-leaf springs of a new design. For extra safety, brakes are new, self-centering hydraulics—big enough to stop a car twice the weight . . . There's 10 more horsepower than before in the famous V-8 engine—and still more overall economy. See it now at your Ford dealer's. FORD MOTOR COMPANY
THERE'S A Ford IN YOUR FUTURE!

Springfield 4-H Club Awarded County Banner

Shenandoah, Nov. 18.—Springfield 4-H Club members of a small elementary school near Luray, for the second time won the banner for being the best all around club in Page County. They won the honor over other clubs represented by large high schools. The award was made at the annual 4-H Club achievement day program last night a Grove Hill Elementary School, near Shenandoah. Last year Springfield won the banner from Stanley High, and this year will continue to hold it.

The report of the club's work was made by Tommy Manuel, of Rileyville, treasurer, who reported an increase in enrollment from 36 to 62. Winners of the fat pig projects were Garland Miller and Charles Munson. Winner of breeding pig projects was Hunter Fox, of Kimball. The egg record was made by Tommy Manuel; victory garden, Gail Finks, and home grown flowers, Geraldine Jenkins.

Work done by club members included keeping the school rooms clean, assisting with the lunch program, cooperating with the P-TA and helping in war work.

Sponsored by Mrs. Bell

The club was sponsored for the second year by Mrs. Hubert Bell, a teacher, now principal at Limeton, Warren County. The award was based on last year's work.

The Springfield Club also won a plaque for securing the largest increase in enrollment.

Awards were made by County Agent G. H. Clark. Other awards for the county as a whole were as follows: Certificates of recognition: Maurice Judd, Shirley Koontz, Floyd Wakeman, Mary A. Hoak, Owen Housden, Wayne Shuler, Mollie Martin, David Shirley; poultry achievement, gold medals from Swift and Co.: Wayne Shuler, Betsy Graves, Owen Housden, Julian Bell and Connie Dulaney; best meat animals, gold medals from Wilson and Co., Bill Martin; victory gardens, gold medals, Glenwood Mayes, Shenandoah and Gail Finks, Rileyville: home grounds beautification, gold medal from Mrs. Walgreen, Geraldine Jenkins, Springfiifield.

The award for the best parliamentary procedure, a gavel, went to the Luray 4-H Club. Betsy Graves of Stanley, was awarded a cup as the outstanding club member in the county.

Reports Made

Robert Shirley, president of the 4-H Council presided, and reports were made by representatives of all the clubs in the form of a forum presentation. Representatives making the reports were as follows: Luray—Morris Judd and Wanda Durrette; Springfield — Tommy Manuel of Stanley, Betsy Graves of Shenandoah, Shirley Koontz and Martha Kite of Grove Hill, Earl Kite and Adeline Cubbage.

N. E. Landis of Front Royal, club agent, reported on the year's work as being the most successful in its history with 192 members, and 90 per cent completing their projects. Page County members judged at the state contest in Richmond, and one member, Bill Martin, won in the Tri-County pig show.

A movie followed the speaking. About 300 attended.

Died 1

ATKINSON, ALBERT S. J. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, ALBERT S. J. ATKINSON at 3801 Macomb st. nw., beloved husband of Marie L. Atkinson and father of Mrs. Edith K. Hoage, Mrs. Earl Hershberger, Mrs. William A. Trombley, jr., Albert S. J. Atkinson, jr., Wade Hampton Atkinson and David Richardson Atkinson and brother of Mrs. Luther Cannon, Thomas H. and Robert E. Atkinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAESGEN, CARL HENRY. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, CARL HENRY BAESGEN of 705 4th st. nw., beloved husband of EVA E. Baesgen and father of Mrs. Josephine B. Elgin, Miss Carlena J. Baesgen and Charles W. Baesgen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONAR, IDA MAY. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, IDA MAY BONAR, beloved mother of Cashien and James Bonar, Mrs. Alice Strickmatter and Mrs. Dorothy Temples and sister of Joseph W., Herbert N., and Benjamin F. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADFIELD, MARY A. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, at her residence, 3606 Massachusetts ave. nw., MARY A. BRADFIELD, the beloved mother of Mrs. Jeannette Gleason, Pfc. Raymond Bradfield, Mrs. Betty Morris and Henry Bradfield. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNNELL, BEULAH M. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, BEULAH M. CORNNELL of 4305 Van Ness st. nw., beloved wife of Walter A. Cornnell and mother of Elmer A., Lieut. Norma L., Sergt. Walter A. and Corpl. George W. Cornnell and sister of George G. H. McDaniel. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DANT, RICHARD A. On Friday, November 16, 1945, RICHARD A. DANT, the beloved father of Richard A. Dant, GM 2/c, and husband of Sadie M. Dant and brother of Mrs. Ella Linton. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery

DEAVERS, FRANCES A. On Friday, November 17, 1945, at her residence, 4025 Gault pl. ne., FRANCES A. DEAVERS, wife of the late James L. Deavers and mother of Joseph E. Deavers, Mrs. Frances J. Augustine, Mrs. Agnes M. Swindow, James L. and Bernard A. Deavers and Mrs. Irene T. Green. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died 1

DESSEZ, CHARLOTTE CAROLINE. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, at her residence, the Ontario Apts., CHARLOTTE CAROLINE DESSEZ, daughter of the late J. B. Leon Dessez and Wilhelmina G. Dessez and sister of Miss Louise Dessez, George A. Dessez and Mrs. F. N. Furlong of Annapolis, Md. Remains resting at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. James Episcopal Church, 9th and B sts. ne., on Tuesday, November 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIETZ, JOHN. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at his residence, 1234 Owen pl. ne., JOHN DIETZ, beloved husband of Sophia M. Dietz, and father of John W. Dietz, Mrs. Elsie D. Holt and Mrs. Frieda L. Kolaris and grandfather of Joan and Marie Holt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAGHAN, CATHERINE B. Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1945, at her residence, 518 14th st. ne., CATHERINE B. GAGHAN (nee McCarthy), beloved wife of the late James Gaghan and aunt of Joseph J. Lynch. Remains resting at Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROSS, ROSE M. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, at her residence, 1133 New Jersey ave. se., ROSE M. GROSS, beloved wife of William K. Gross and mother of Leonard, Everett, Charles Tyler, Mrs. Catherine Weaky and Mrs. Frances Rhine. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HAMILTON, GERTRUDE LIVINGSTON. Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1945, at her residence, 2400 16th st. nw., GERTRUDE LIVINGSTON HAMILTON, wife of the late James Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOPKINS, KATHERINE GUY. On Saturday, November 17, 1945, KATHERINE GUY HOPKINS, daughter of the late Edmund and Kate Dorsey Guy of Baltimore, Md.; mother of Mrs. James W. Allison of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Horace W. Peaslee of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1772 Church st. nw. on Monday, November 19, at 3 p. m.

JONES, CHARLES B. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES B. JONES, beloved husband of Lora I. Jones (nee Roberts) and father of Mrs. Thelma Coch, George Jones and brother of Paul Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LITTLEPAGE, LOUELLA F. Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1945, at her residence, 1015 N st. nw., LOUELLA F. LITTLEPAGE, widow of Dr. William H. Littlepage. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORELAND, LAVINA M. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Providence Hospital, LAVINA M. MORELAND, beloved wife of Charles W. Moreland, mother of Mrs. Sarah Van Bakas and Ollie Topping. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JOHN F. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN F. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of May Fitzgerald O'Brien of 8716 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 20, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died 1

OWINGS, RICHARD HENRY, SR. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at Mount Falls, Va., RICHARD HENRY OWINGS, sr., beloved husband of Margaret G. Owings; father of Richard H., jr., and S2/c William E. Owings, son of Ernest Owings, sr.; brother of Ernest Owings, jr., Miss Lelia G. Owings and Mrs. Bertie Stevens. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAGE, ELIZABETH (GRANNY). On Friday, November 16, 1945, at her residence, 1739 W st. se., ELIZABETH (GRANNY) PAGE, the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Page and mother of James A. Page. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PRUITT, HARRY M. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at his residence, 941 Shepherd st. nw., HARRY M. PRUITT, beloved husband of Dorothy Beek Pruitt; son of Lucian and Macey Pruitt and brother of Mrs. Mary Root, Mrs. Hanna Hale, Mrs. Frank Hale, Mrs. Albert James, Mrs. Joseph Dickerson, Marie, Albert, Raymond, Willard, Erb and Douglas Pruitt. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, November 20, at 10 a. m.

WALTHER, WILLIAM R. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at St. Georges Island, Md., WILLIAM R. WALTHER, sr., beloved husband of Myrtle E. Walther, father of William R. Walther, jr., son of Wilhelm J. and Lottie C. Walther, brother of Pauline C. Walther. Services at his father's residence, 1430 Minn. ave. se., on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Women Lawyers To Discuss Atom

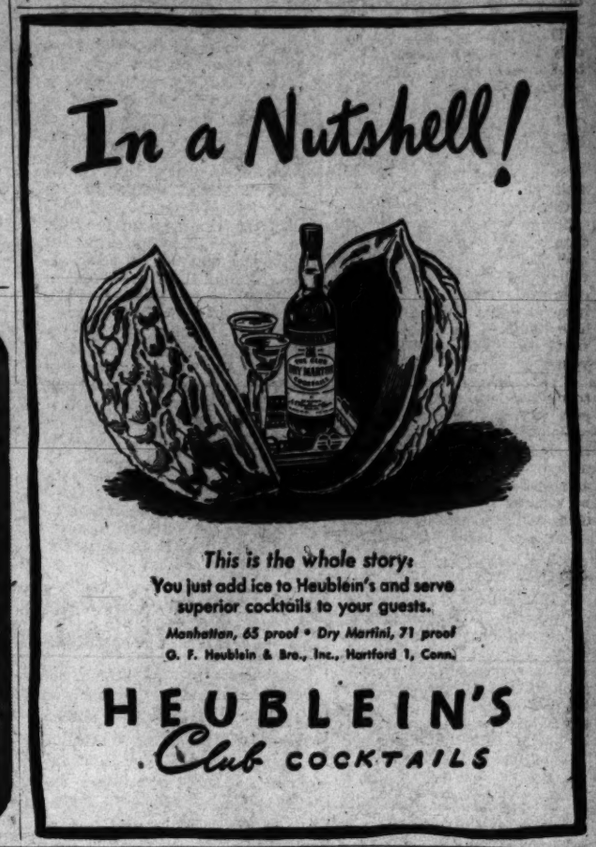
Edgar Turlington, District lawyer, will speak on "The International Control of the Atomic Bomb" at a meeting of the Women's Bar Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Turlington is a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the Commission on International Control of Atomic Energy, and the Board of Editors, American Journal of International Law.

County Offers Medals As Prize in Bond Drive

Berryville, Va., Nov. 18.—Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., chairman of the Clark County Victory Loan drive, has been informed by Gen. George C. Marshall that captured German medals sent to him by American soldiers will be donated as a prize to the organization her selling the greatest number of E bonds during the campaign.

General Marshall was guest speaker at a Victory Bond rally on Armistice Day.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Board to Help Attorney General Save Teen-Agers From Crime

By the United Press

Attorney General Tom C. Clark's campaign to save teen-age lawbreakers from lives of crime will be supported by a 12-man advisory board composed of clergymen, educators and top officials in the social welfare field, it was revealed last night.

Personnel of the board will be announced soon. Service will be voluntary. The board's first job will be to advice concerning establishment in the Department of Justice of a special bureau to handle all matters connected with youthful offenders.

The department has jurisdiction only over young people who have broken Federal laws, but the new bureau will study what the States have done in the field of juvenile delinquency and will advise State authorities on their problems.

Thte bureau is the Government's first comprehensive effort in this field.

Clark's program also calls for:

1. The establishment of at least ttwo youth centers, one for girls and one for boys, to train young delinquents in the ways of good citizenship. These centers will not have a prison-like atmosphere. They will be staffed by psychiatrists and others qualified to guide youth.

2. Encouragement of U. S. Attorneys to employ a plan now successfully used in Brooklyn, N. Y., whereby first offenders are not brought to trial but are released under supervision. In some cases an erring youngster probably would be paroled to one of the training centers. If he becomes a law-abiding citizen he will escape the stigma of a criminal record.

Demonstrating the size of the job Clark has tackled are Federal Bureau of Investigation figures showing that, of the persons arrested during the first half of the year, 58,041, or 21 per cent, were under 21 years old. Of the 62,891 arrested for robbery, auto thefts, forgery and other crimes against property, 24,877, or almost 40 per cent, were under 21. Arrests of girls under 21 for such offenses increased 9.2 per cent.

More boys are arrested at 17 than at any other age, according to the FBI. The greatest increase in arrests of boys under 21 was noted in offenses of criminal homicide, rape and other types of assaults. These arrests increased 23-8 per cent this year over the same period last year.

Ten Maryland And Virginia Men Get Discharges

Ten Maryland and Virginia men have been discharged from the service, according to announcements made yesterday.

Virginia men discharged at the United States Naval Separation Center in Washington were:

Lieut. George E. Bahlir, 1011 Key blvd., Arlington.
Lieut. Comdr. John O. J. Shellenberger, 4316 Henderson rd., Arlington.
Lieut. (j.g.) Garth W. Edwards, 1735 N. Troy, Arlington.
Lieut. Comdr. Ralph A. Richardson, 2057 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Virginia men discharged at Andrews Field, Md., Were:

Capt. Joseph E. Brown, jr., 4807 28th rd. S., Arlington.
First Lieut. Wendell H. Tame, Rt. 4, Box 54, Alexandria.
P/O Richard S. Bowison, 308 N. Jackson st., Arlington.

Maryland men discharged at Andrew Field, Md., were:

Sergt. Charles L. Gainus, 4119 Rainier ave., Mount Rainier.
Maj. Donald J. Gonsales, 8718 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Maryland man discharged at the United States Naval Personnel Separation Center in Washington was:

Ensign Robert C. De Binder, 4707 Chase ave., Bethesda.

Auxiliary Plans Shower

The annual luncheon and linen shower of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, will be given at 12:30 p. m. today at the home, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

Washington Cool to Any Early 'Big 3' Session

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Suggestions for a nearly meeting of President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee are getting a very cool reception at the White House and State Department.

There are some indications that Washington wants such a gathering less than either London or Moscow.

British officials gave newsmen the impression during Attlee's atomic talks here last week that he had left President Truman know he would consider a Big Three meeting potentially very valuable.

Then following announcement of the Anglo - American - Canadian atomic control proposals, word came from Moscow that diplomatic authorities reported preliminary moves for a Big Three meeting were under way. A news dispatch said the aim would be to solve current deadlocks on high policy.

See Few Concrete Results

Inquiry shows that some of the highest officials in Washington know of no plans for a conference and themselves see very few concrete results to be accomplished by one. However, should either Attle or Stalin take the position that a gathering was urgently desirable, it almost certainly would be held.

Some persons here cite the failure of the London Foreign Ministers' meeting in September as proof of their view that there is no magic in personal get-togethers of top officials.

Today the top problems common to the big powers are:

1. Atomic—The United States and Britain, having jointly developed the atomic bomb during the war, have now decided how atomic energy and explosives should be handled during the peace. They have told Russia of their decision in the same manner that they told France and China—a manner possibly designed to give Russia no special voice in atomic affairs and to prevent settling the problem on a strictly Big-Three basis.

2. Japan—Russia wants a control commission of the United States, Britain, China and Russia, with each decision to be made by a unanimous vote. The United States claims this type voting system has failed miserably in the German control council and addes it will not accept any system which denies to the United States a decisive control over Japanese affairs.

3. Balkans—There is a similar deadlock over the governments of Bulgaria and Romania. Russia has wanted them recognized in their present forms. The United States and Britain have asailed them as undemocratic in major respects and refused recognition pending multiparty elections.

4. German—This problem will grow more critical as the winter progresses. Much disorganization in Germany is attributed here to France's use of her veto in the control council to block any move toward central government for Germany until partitioning of the Rhineland and Ruhr is assured.

More Police For Berkeley Traffic Asked

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 18.—An appeal to W. E. Burchette, superintendent of West Virginia State Police, for more State Police to serve in Berkeley County was made yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Clarence E. Martin, jr.

It was made in the wake of a series of automobile accidents on the county roads and other accidents resulting in six deaths, injuries to a number of others and damage to a number of automobiles.

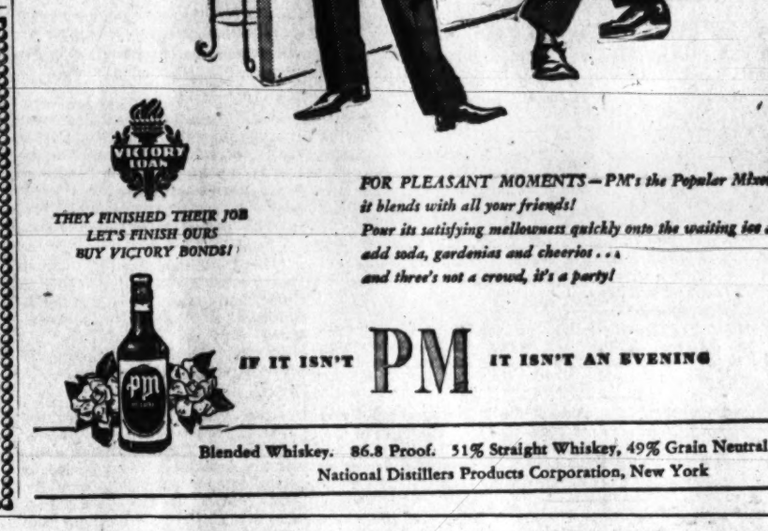
In his appeal Martin set out that automobile traffic is returning to prewar levels with a greater need for highway patrol. In the peak month before the war there were 125,000 vehicles which passed the State Road Commission checking point just south of this city, while in September of this year 90,000 were recorded as passing the electric eye, a record since before the start of gasoline rationing. At the present time, Martin said, there is only one State Police officer stationed in the county and one on temporary duty. The one regularly stationed here is also supervisor for all State Police in this area, and cannot devote his full time to local work. Before the war, Martin reminded, there were five State Police stationed here all the time.

U. S. Arms Chinese Army in Civil War, News Head Says

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Association, said tonight the United States was in a situation in which it was "arming and backing one Chinese army against another Chinese army and the stake appears to be Manchuria."

"Extricating ourselves from the military situation in northern China and Manchuria . . . will be one of the neatest tricks of the war if we can do it," Baillie declared.

Baillie, who recently returned from a 20,000-mile trip through Pacific battle areas, spoke at a dinner of the Society of the Silurians, an organization of veteran New York newspapermen.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Pour its satisfying mellowness quickly onto the waiting ice
add soda, gardenias and cheerios . . .
and three's not a crowd, it's a party!
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 18.—Once upon a time there were 33 Bears, and they're all here this afternoon with 34,788 Redskin fans, the standard number for a Sunday game in Griffith Stadium. he sun is out and it's very warm for November.

POVICH

The Bears kick off and the ball goes to Lolotad, the Redskins' Hawaiian possession, who gets 10 yards before he is the victim of a sneak attack by a flight of four Bears, 3 years and 10 months after Pearl Harbor.

Sammy Baugh throws a pass and, yes, it'se completed—to Hank Margarita of the Bears, and the Redskins are in trouble on Margarita's 34-yard runback to the Redskins' 28. That makes two passes Baugh has intercepted this season, and it's obvious that he's slipping.

Now the Redskins are in trouble, with Luckman pitching a pass to Kavanaugh on the Redskins' 3-yard line. But the officials are blowing the whistle and stepping off five yards against the Bears for having a man in motion, and 34,788 Redskin fans are seconding the motion.

The Redskins get the ball and Baugh's punt is defletced by Daniell and the Bears take over on the Redskins' 33. During these first nine minutes of play the East stands have been the choice seats in the park.

Bears, 7; Redskins, 0. Luckman, the faker, faked the ball to everybody in his backfield and then threw a 33-yard pass to Ken Kavanaugh on the goal line, and Kavanugh needed only to fall on his face to reach scoring territory.

The Redskins are moving now. Bagarus just took a 25-yard pass from Baugh, and Akins just clipped off 23 more on a quick-opening play from the short side to the Bears' 17, and now we'll see what happens.

What happened was that Bagarus took the ball around right end for those last 17 yards, and just as soon as Joe Aguirre kicks the extra point it will be 7-7. Bagarus encountered Bob Swisher on the 5-yard line and gave him what is known in polite circles as the ephus.

Whoops! The boys are fighting. It's Frank Ramsey of the Bears vs. Ki Aldrich, and that's very amazing inasmuch as Lee Artoe is not in it. Redskin fans do not like Artoe, who has been shoving Redskins around indiscriminately. The Bears call it nice downfield blocking.

George McAfee tears nine yards around left for a first down on the Redskins' 42. The Redskins take time to ponder the situation. For the next two minutes, at least, their defense is going to be impenetrable.

Kavanaugh takes a pass from Luckman and is making tracks toward the goal line and the Redskins are giving chase, positive thar's B'ar in them thar heels.

Bears, 14; Redskins, 7. It was a 48-yard pass play, Luckman to Kavanaugh, who caught the ball in stride and outran Wilbur Moore in the last 70 yards. At this point there's probably a job open on the Redskins—pass-defense coach.

The Redskins take the next kick-off, and 6 seconds and 48 yards later Steve Bagarus gets the tying touchdown. He takes an 8-yard pass from Baugh on the flank, and the next 60 yards are a Bagarus masterpiece as he shakes off a half dozen tacklers, reverses his field at the fifth, and twists away from Grygor on the 20, and stiff-arms Fordham on the 12. Otherwise it was just a routine run.

By actual count, eight Bears missed Bagarus on his dizzy dash. They could form a fairly large Missing Persnos Bureau all by themselves.

Bears, 21; Redskins, 14. Luckman just rifled a pass to George Wilson in the end zone. The Redskins had Kavanaugh completely covered on the play, but the Bears lined up with a man at each end—very tricky!

At this point the only consolation for Redskin fans is that Luckman is slipping. His first two touchdown passes were for 48 and 33 yards, and this last one was a mere 6-yarder.

With the Redskins trailing, 21-14, at the half, the Redskin band is playing "Happy Days Are Here Again." It was too late, apparently, to change the script.

The third quarter is nine minutes old, and the Redskins haven't had possession of the ball yet in this period. But Redskin fans have unloosed a mighty cheer. The Redskins didn't recover a Bear fumble or anything like that. Steve Bagarus was rejoining their backfield.

The Redskins are threatening. Condit just reeled off a 45-yard gallop to the Bears' 10 before Luckman saved a touchdown by draping himself around the big fullback's neck like a 195-pound lavalier.

Anything can happen in football. Baugh just missed with four passes from the 10-yard line and the Bears have the ball.

Sid Luckman just fails to tie Baugh. He misses with three straight passes. Luckman was throwing from the end zone, which is not supposed to be good football, but a guy who has already thrown three touchdown passes can probably justify it.

It's 21-21. Akins dragged himself and three Bears to the Chicago 4-yard line, and from that point Condit hit left tackle for a touchdown, under an 183-pound impost. Margarita was riding him the last three yards.

Dick Todd swings around right end for 30 yards to the Bears' 9 before Luckman gets him, and Luckman calls for a time out. Luckman undoubtedly would like the job of playing safety man for the Bears on a piece-work basis. He'd get rich.

It's 28-21, Redskins. Condit scored from the 4-yard line, and the Redskinse win the ball game. Funny thing, but that seemed to be their whole idea from the start.

No Extra Action . . .

Griffith Firm on Cuban Winter Baseball Stand

Clark Griffith said today that Gil Torres and Mike Guerra "simply will have to stand the consequences," if they are playing in Havana contrary to his instructions, according to the Associated Press.

The Washington club owner's attention was called to a report by Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, that Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler is ready to crack down on Torres and Guerra, shortstop and catcher, respectively, of last season's second-place Senators in the American League race.

Griffith told a reporter that he had warned Torres and Guerra "along with all other players" not to play during the winter months with players whose status in organized baseball has been questioned.

"I don't know anything about this Torres-Guerra report," he added. "I haven't discussed it with Chandler. If the players are doing that, they'll simply have to stand the consequences. It'sup to Chandler."

Griffith will take the Senators to Havana for games next spring.

"This report has nothing to do with our visit to Cuba or the people that we'll be associated with," Griffith said.

At Versailles, Ky., Baseball Commissioner Chandler said last night that there were "no actual cases before the commissioner's office at present" involving baseball professional's playing in the winter league in Cuba.

George Sisler's Son To Play in Cuba

St. Louis, Nov. 18 (AP).—Dick Sisler, St. Louis Cardinal rookie and son of George Sisler, one of baseball's all-time greats, plans to play winter baseball in Cuba upon the recommendation of owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, it was learned today.

Sisler, a first baseman-outfielder, is awaiting discharge from the Navy at Lambert Field here. His parents said he plans to play for the Havana team managed by Mike Gonzalez, Cardinal coach, if he is released from service before the season is too far along.

Cranford on Card

Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight late of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Herbie (Biff) Jones, the "Fighting Schoolboy," a featherweight, will appear in eight-round matches on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Rams, Eagles and Packers Capture Pro Clashes

Hovious Stars, Giants Upset Lions, 35-14

Rams Score Over Cards; Take Lead

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Let by Rookie Bob Waterfield, whose brilliant passing scored three touchdowns and set up two others, the Cleveland Rams trimmed the Chicago Cardinals, 35-21, today to take undisputed leadership of the National Football League's Western Division before 18,000 fans at Comiskey Park.

While the Detroit Lions were bowing to the New York Giants, 35-14, to relinquish their Western co-leadership, the Rams battled to their seventh league victory in eight starts by scoring twice in the first period and once each in the past three quarters.

The Cardinals' Paul Christman was a passing workhorse, trying 45 tosses and connecting on two touchdown flips. The Cardinals threatened until the final quarter, but Waterfield's unerring accuracy proved too much to overcome.

Pritko in End Zone

End Jim Benton, who grabbed two of Waterfield's passes for touchdowns, starting things going for the Rams in the first period by snagging a 38-yard toss from the star rookie on the Cardinal 4. Three plays later, Waterfield shot a 10-yard pass to End Steve Pritko in the end zone fo ra touchdown and then place-kicked the first of five extra points.

Still in the first period, the Rams marched 39 yards for another touchdown with Halfback Fred Gehrke circling end from his 21 to score.

Loose ball handling by Waterfield enabled the Cardinals to draw blood at the start of the second period. The Ram quarterback fumbled in attempting to pass on his 40 and the ball squirted far back. Chet Bulger, 250-pound Cardinal tackle, scooped it up on the Ram 17 and lumbered across for a touchdown.

Guard Joe Kuharich place-kicked the first of his three extra-point tries and the Cards trailed, 14-7.

An Aerial Duel

After that it was pretty much an aerial duel between Waterfield, who received great support from the stout ram line, and Christman who was rushed constantly.

Midway in the second period, Waterfield tossed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Benton. The Cardinals stormed right back with an 80-yard scoring march of their own. Christman connected on six straight passes, the last a 21-yard toss to end Jim Poole for a touchdown, shaving Cleveland's lead at halftime to 21-14.

In the third period, a 36-yard pass from Waterfield to Benton, who was in the clear on the four, capped a fourth Ram touchdown march.

With Christman again hitting the target, the Cardinals paraded 83 yards to a touchdown at the outset of the fourth period with a 5-yard toss to end Ed Rucinski paying off and whittling the Rams' margin to 28-21.

But Waterfield's 35-yard pass to Benton set up the stage for a two-yard touchdown smash by Don Greenwood.

Cleveland.		Chicago Cardinals.
Konetsky	L.E.	Poole
Schultz	L.T.	Duggan
Matheson	L.G.	Apolakis
Scarry	Center	Campbell
Leal	R.G.	Kuharich
Bouley	R.T.	Bulger
Pritko	R.E.	Rucinski
Nemeth	Q.B.	Vodick
Koch	L.H.	Cantor
Gillette	R.H.	Seno
Greenwood	F.B.	Rankin

Cleveland	14	7	7	7	—35
Chicago Cardinals	0	14	0	7	—21

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Pritko, Gehrke (sub for Koch), Benton, 2 (sub for Konetsky), Greenwood. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 5 (sub for Nemeth) (placements).
Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Bulger, Poole, Rucinski. Points after touchdowns—Kuharich, 3 (placements).

Scalpers Foiled On Army-Navy Game—Jones

By the Associated Press

Col. Biff Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, assured inquiring Senators today that scalpers have little chance of getting tickets for the Army-Navy football game.

The game will be played at Philadelphia on December 1.

Senator Langer (R., N. D.) raised the question of scalpers a couple of weeks ago in a Senate speech. He said it had gotten so a poor man couldn't take his family to the service game because "speculators, race-horse touts and scalpers" are demanding $25 to $50 a ticket for the pasteboards.

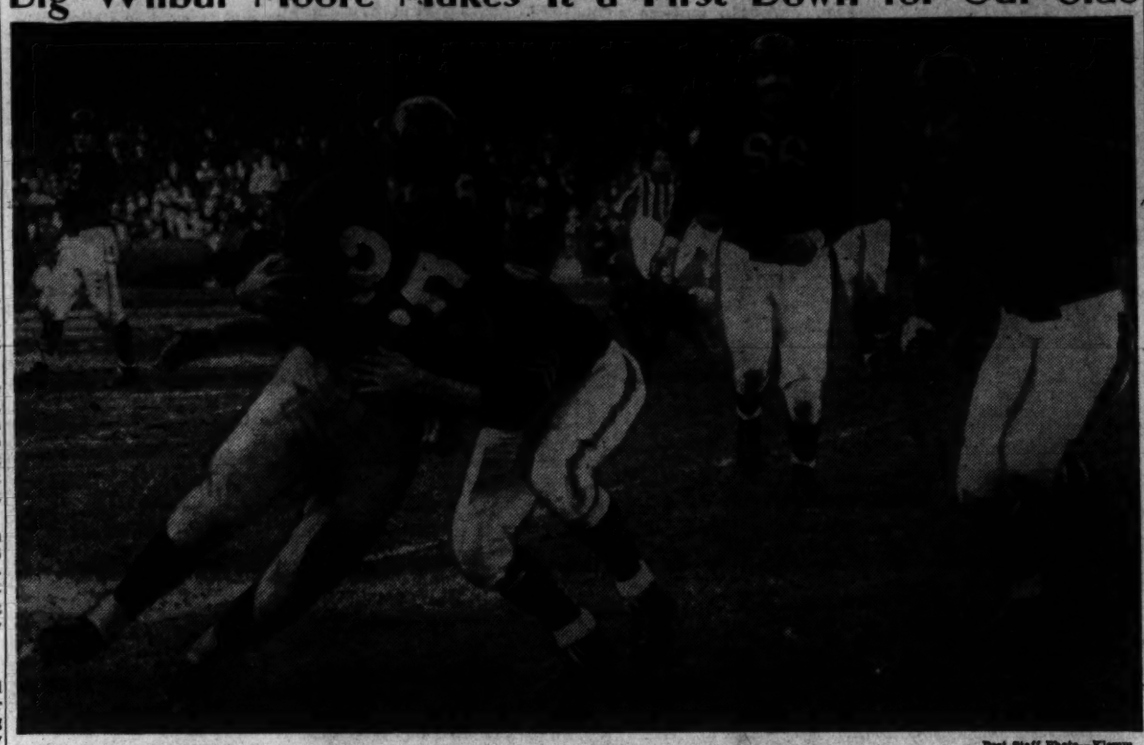
Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson of the Senate Military Affairs Committee wrote Jones asking for his comments.

Jones said 98,593 tickets were printed for this year's spectacle, the Army Athletic Association to distribute half, the Navy Athletic Association the other half. Members of the athletic association get 39,900 tickets, 2400 seats are reserved for the Cadet cheering section and band, and 7000 tickets are allotted to Government officials, members of Congress, the press, athletic directors and so on. That accounts for the Army's half of the tickets.

Another Atom

The Masked Atom, hooded wrestler, will face a former professional boxer, Jay Turner, in a special 30-minute match on Wednesday night's Babe Sharkey-Ivan Talun championship card at Turner's Arena.

Big Wilbur Moore Makes It a First 'Down for Our Side



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Wilbur Moore, Washington Redskins back, is shown clipping off a five-yard gain, good for a first down in the third period of yesterday's pro clash against the Chicago Bears at Griffith Stadium. Joe Stydahar (66) of the Bears, finally brought him down. No. 3 is Jim Fordham, also of the Bears.

Record Crowd Sees Packers Beat Yanks

Boston, Nov. 18 (AP)—With the veteran Don Hutson having his customary pass-catching successes and Lou Brock ripping the enemy line to shreds, the powerful Green Bay Packers shut out the Boston Yanks, 28-0, in a National Football League clash today before a 33,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

It was the largest paying throng in the history of Boston's professional football and the Yanks, while being held scoreless for the first time in their eight 1945 league starts, appeared very feeble from start to finish, despite the ideal playing conditions.

Hudson Scores

Hutson, who remained out of the starting lineup, made an early appearance and, in addition to scoring one of Green Bay's four touchdowns caught five of the eight passes thrown at him for a total of 59 yards and made a six yard advance on his one end-around dash.

The Packers clinched their fifth win of the campaign early in the opening period, after tackle Paul Lipscomb set the stage for their first touchdown by recovering George Cafego's fumble on Boston's 28.

Lou Brock, who spelled Joe Laws at right halfback, then ripped through the Yanks' line twice for his first score, made from 19 yards out.

Hutson then converted the first of his four placement extra points. Again in the second period, Bernie Crimmins ran 12 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Cafego pass and with only 25 seconds left in the half, the Packers too to the air again and the sharp shooting Irv Comp tossed to Brock on Boston's two for a 50 yard gain before contacting Hutson in the Yank's end zone.

Fumble Costly

The Yanks made their best showing during the scoreless third period while being outplayed by a wide margin.

Their second fumble, midway through the finale, also was costly. While Scotty Gudmundson was attempting a pass, Lipscomb crashed through and knocked the ball out of his hands. Clyde Goodnight recovered it for the Packers on the Yanks 10, from where Brock made his second touchdown drive with the greatest of ease.

Green Bay.		Boston.
Goodnight	L.E.	Masterson
Pannell	L.T.	Sergienko
Sorenson	L.G.	Lio
C.Brock	Center	Smith
Tinsley	R.G.	Leon
Lipscomb	R.T.	Doherty
Mason	R.E.	Currivan
Craig	Q.B.	Cafego
Laws	L.H.	Griggs
Comp	R.H.	Davis
Keuper	F.B.	Maspers

Green Bay	7	14	0	7	—28
Boston	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—L. Brock (sub for Laws), 2; Hutson (sub for Goodnight), Crimmins (sub for Tinsley). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 4 (placements).

Harvard Cagers Card 15 Games

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18 (AP).—A 15-game schedule, involving only New England teams was announced today for the 1945-46 Harvard basketball team.

Harvard will open its season against Massachusetts Institute of Technology December 8 and close it March 2 against New Hampshire. U. S. Coast Guard, Browns, Tufts, Boston University, Holy Cross, Yale, Worcester and Northeastern are other teams on the card.

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Washington	6	1	0	.857	168	105
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	209	98
Boston	3	4	1	.429	109	156
New York	2	4	1	.333	137	137
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	72	198
WESTERN DIVISION						
Cleveland	7	1	0	.875	196	108
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	160	163
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	232	145
Chi Bears	1	7	0	.125	136	208
Chi Cards	1	8	0	.111	78	200

Redskins Come From Behind to Win, 28-21

REDSKINS, From Page 1

yard line and paved the way for one of Condit's scoring thrusts.

The heralded battle of the air between the Redskins' Sammy Baugh and the Bears' Sid Luckman waged furiously with Luckman, this time, gaining the edge. The former Columbia ace completed 19 for 233 yards and 3 touchdown passes in 36 tries against the 10 completed by Baugh in 16 attempts for a touchdown and a total of only 116 yards. Included was a 68-yard Baugh-to-Bagarus scoring explosion.

Thus the Redskins used the ground as their most potent weapon, scoring three touchdowns on land while gaing 210 yards against 109 for the Bear infantrymen, a far departure from the usual Redskin attack which until this year was almost entirely dependent on Baugh's pitching arm.

Take 7-0 Lead

The Bears took their 7-0 lead after 9½ minutes of the first period during which time they controlled the ball almost all of the way and failed to score after 16 consecutive plays and three first downs (one on pass interference) carried to the 7-yard line, where the Redskins braced and took over as Luckman threw blindly. Then, after the kickout, the Bear quarterback master hurled one of his specialties, a long one, into the arms of Ken Kavanaugh, who foxed Todd and got behind him on the goal line. It was a 33-yard payoff pitch and was made possible more by the pass catching ability of Kavanaugh than any thing else.

Less than four minutes later the Redskins tied it with a 72-yard drive in nine plays, taking the kicko ffand never stoping until touchdown land was reached. A 13-yard Baugh-to-Aguire pass and another to Bagarus for 22 yards were the sharp instruments in the drive that also had Akins plowing into the Bear middle until the 17 was reached.

Baugh here caled Bagarus' number for a swing around right end and the "Hungarian Rhapsody" wriggled and slothered down the sidelines and finally into the end zone. At least four Bears had glancing shots at the former Notre Damer, but he simplly wasn't to be stopped.

Pass Pays Off

Back came the Bears early in the second quarter to take their 14-to-7 lead, driving 80 yards and scoring on another Luckman special, again to Kavanaugh, which cover the final 48 yards. In this series of downs, the Bears gambled twice and won, hitting the Redskin line on fourth down, one to go, while on their own 20. Femiglietti made it easily and the Bears were on their way. Again, on the 40, the Bears were faced with the problem of what to do on fourth down and two, and again Luckman called Famiglietti's signal and he came through with another burst that carried for a first down on the 42.

Eventually the Redskin 48-yard line was reached, whereupon Luckman whizzed his atom bomb to the flying Kavanaugh, who speared it on the 20 and romped home easily despite a frantic chase by Wilbur Moore.

Back again came the Redskins. One minute and six seconds later they had their second touchdown t otie it at 14-14. Bagarus brought the kickoff back to the 32. Baugh faded and hit Steve in the left flat, he slipped away from one Bear and cut over to the right side lines; he picked up a helpful block, squeezed between two more Bears, wrenched free on the 20 and was gone.

Grab Third Lead

Determinedly the Bears came back and drove 59 yards to take the lead for the third time. Luckman shot short passes to George Wilson twice and on the second heave the Bear end and captain fumbled a deliberate lateral to Margarita and the former Brown star added eight more additional yards t othe seven. Margarita and Gallarneau had been punching away for short but consistent gains at the Redskin line in between Luckman's tosses. At the seven, Margarita added one at tackle before Luckman hit Wilson with a third pass in the drive, this time just inside the field on the one and Wilson stepped over.

That made it 21-14 at half time and things looked bad during a third quarter when the Redskins muffed a scoring opportunity that came about when Ki Aldrich tackled McAfee so viciously that he fumbled and Todd dropped on the ball on the Bear 37. But after one first down reached the 20, the threat and most of the Redskins fans died when a fourth-down pass from Frank Filchock to Les Dye was incomplete.

But the Redskins weren't through by any means. Condit eventually broke loose and fled 45 spectacular yards to the 10, where Luckman stopped the score with a smart tackle. Four Baugh pitches failued and the Bears took over on their 10. Immediately they were penalized to their 5 for too much time in the huddle and Luckman was forced to punt.

Kick a Beauty

He got away a beauty that traveled 55 yards in flight and was nailed by Bagarus on the 50-yard marker. Stevie set out for the sidelines, tight-roped beautifully, and when the pressing Bears finally pushed him outside he had gone 28 yards and the goal line was only 22 yards away.

Akins immediately carried half the Bear line on his broad back for an 18-yard burst off tackle. Condit did the rest and when Joe Aguirre pumped the 21st and tying point through the sticks the roar could be heard for miles.

There was still 12 and one half minutes to go when this happened and four minutes later the Redskins were in front. Bagarus again helped no little with an 18-yard punt return, giving the Redskins a first down on the Bear 39. Three plays netted one yard and up popped Todd. It was his first offensive play of the year and he swung wide around right end and finally was nailed on the eight, again Luckman stopping the touchdown with another smart tackle.

But Atkins and Condit weren't to be stopped at all. Akins slammed into the line for five and again Condit did the rest.

But the Bears refused to be beaten and made the Redskins stop them twice more to win. One drive, featured by Luckman passes to Kavanaugh for 12 and 17 yards and another to Wilson for eight missed a first down on the Redskin line by a scant yard with 2 minutes and 11 seconds to go, when the Redskins punted back with only 24 seconds remaining, Luckman again completed a desperation pass, again to the irrepressible Kavanaugh for 22 yards to the 25, where Wilbur Moore stopped the Bear end as the gun barked.

Only then did 34,788 Redskin alumni swallow their hearts.

Washington.		Chicago Bears.
Aguirre	L.E.	Smith
Adams	L.T.	Daniell
Lolotai	L.G.	Zorich
Aldrich	Center	Macha
Hanna	R.G.	Gudauskas
Wagner	R.T.	Artoe
Turley	R.E.	Wilson
Baugh	Q.B.	Luckman
Bagarus	L.H.	Margarita
Moore	R.H.	Gallarneau
Akins	F.B.	Mooney

Washington	7	7	0	14	—28
Chicago Bears	7	14	0	0	—21

Washington: Touchdowns — Bagarus (2), Condit (2). Conversions—Aguirre, 4 (placements).
Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (2), Wilson. Conversions—Gudauskas, 3 (placements).
Substitutions: Washington—Plasecky, Milner, Miller, Dye, Andot, Davis, Wagner, Sharp, Straha, Whited, Lomax, Dumas, Baugh, Akins, Todd, Heyward, Rosato, Condit, Filchock; Chicago Bears—Kavanaugh, Morton, Ramsey, Bukarsky, Roberts, Stydahar, Hapkowitt, Drulis, Maddox, Fordham, Famiglietti, Maiklen, Grygo, Mitchell, Swisher.

Washington.		Chicago Bears.
6	First downs rushing	9
4	First downs passing	7
1	First downs by penalty	2
11	Total first downs	18
210	Yards gained rushing (net)	109
129	Yards gained passing (net)	233
9	Yards gained by penalty	11
339	Total yards gained (net)	353
21	Forward passes attempted	37
13	Passes completed	19
0	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards intercepions returned	22
4	Number punts	4
36.25	Average distance	35.50
3	Punts returned by	2
40	Yards punts returned by	21
4	Number kickoffs returned by	3
74	Yards kickoffs returned by	44
7	Number penalties	6
55	Yards penalized	60
2	Fumbles	4
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3

Eagles Easily Top Steeler Eleven, 30-6

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP).—Steve Van Buren, the National Football League's leading ground gainer, scored two touchdowns today to lead the injury-riddled Philadelphia Eagles to a 30-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Scintillating Steve sparked the Eagles' first touchdown march late in the first period with Sonny Karnofsky hitting pay dirt on a 12-yard race around his own left end. Roy Zimmerman place-kicked the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-6 lead and they continued adding to the score from there on in.

The Steelers surprised the 23,838 fans by tallying first.

Van Buren fumbled on the Eagles' second running play and guard Almerkovsky, former Pittsburgh gridder, pounced on the ball on Philadelphia's 27.

Klick Goes Over

Buzz Warren, a former Eagle, set up the score on a 12-yard end run and George Klick, 200-pound fullback from Bucknell, smashed across. Bullet Bill Dudley, the Steelers' great running threat, missed the try for extra point.

The Eagles started rolling in the second stanza. In 11 plays they ate up 58 yards with Van Buren bulling across from the 2-yard mark. Zimmerman's conversion attempt was wide.

In the third period, the Eagles marched to the Steeler 22 and Zimmermann added to his point total with a 30-yard field goal. In the dying moments of that quarter, the Eagles drove 43 yards in eight plays with Van Buren again bucking across. This time from the six, Zimmermann's conversion try was good tihs time.

But it remained for Ernie Steele, the University of Washington scatback who has been out with a bum ankle most of the season, to provide the game's greatest run.

41-Yard Pass Play

With only 13 seconds remaining, he found a nice hole and galloped 41 yards on a twisting sideline race for the Eagles' fourth touchdown. This time Johnny Rogalla booted the extra point.

Again it was the big Eagle line that was the difference. Al Wistert, Jack Ferrante and Bob Suffridge continually tossed Steeler backs attempting to pass and opened up tremendous holes for the Eagle backs. Guards Enio Conti and Eddie Michaels and Backs Mel Bleeker and Jack Hinkle watched the game from the sidelines.

The Eagles' victory, coupled with the Washington Redskins 28-21 triumph over the Chicago Bears, set up next Sunday's game at Shibe Park here as the decisive Eastern Division tussle. The Eagles need a victory to tie the 'Skins.

Pittsburgh.		Philadelphia.
Dolly	L.E.	Ferrante
Coomer	L.T.	Sears
Mertkovsky	L.G.	Banducci
Cherundolo	Center	Lindskog
Perko	R.G.	Maronic
Doyle	R.T.	Wistert
Kimble	R.E.	McDonald
Penne	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Dudley	L.H.	Van Buren
Warren	R.H.	Sleinka
Klick	F.B.	Rogalla

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6	—6
Philadelphia	7	0	10	7	—30

Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Klick.
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Karnofsky (for Steinke), Van Buren (2), Steele (for Van Buren). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman (2), Rogalla (placements). Field goal—Zimmerman (placement).

P.B.C. Coaches to Hear General Saunders Talk

Six coaches and captains of the 24 Police Boys Club football teams will be prominent among the honor guests tomorrow when Brig. Gen. Laverne G. "Blondy" Saunders, one of the outstanding heroes of the recent war in the Pacific, addresses the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

34,460 See Back Throw 19 Passes

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—An aerial-minded band of New York Giants handed the Detroit Lions, erstwhile coleaders of the Western Division in the National Football League, a 35-to-14 beating today. It was the Giant's second win of the year.

Junior Hovious, who less than a month ago rejoined the Giants after his discharge from the Army, took over the left halfback duties for the Giants and to the surprise of the Detroiters as well as the 34,460 paying customers tossed 19 passes and figured in all of the Giant tallies.

The former Mississippi University star completed 10 of them, mostly to Frank Liebel, and gained 197 yards through the air.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Lions, who started the contest in a first-place tie for the Western leadership with Cleveland and had hoped to meet the Rams on Thanksgiving Day with a record of seven wins in eight starts.

Sam Fox Intercepts Pass

Each team scored a touchdown in the first four minutes, Sam Fox's interception of Dave Ryan's forward setting up the Giant's initial counter. After a Hovious-to-Ward Cuff pass of 8 yards brought it to the Lion 4, Steve Filipowicz banked it over for the third try.

Bob Westfall's 18-yard toss to Ryan and the latter's 45-yard run after eluding safety man Cuff followed almost immediately.

Westfall, former University of Michigan fullback, plunged for the second Lion marker early in the fourth period, but the Giants had built up a big margin in the second on a pair of markers, both manufactured by Hovious to Liebel passes. The second tally came from 52 yards out, the throw being for 31 yards.

A Hovious to Liebel aerial for a 40-yard gain set up the first of the New Yorkers' touchdowns in the final session, although it was registered by Fox on a toss from the Mississippi ace.

Both Catch Ball

The final scoring drive got under way when Hovious again pitched to Liebel, who caught the ball simultaneously with Elmer Hackney, sub Lion fullback. With their arms entwined around the ball, they both fell to the ground and turned a flip-flop. The referee ruled the ball belonged to Liebel, and the Giants sent Howie Livingston on a 16-yard jaunt on the next play.

Two smacks later and he was across. Old reliable Ken Strong converted five times for the Giants with both Westfall and Bill Callihan getting the extra points for the Lions.

New York.		Detroit.
Fox	L.E.	Greene
Cope	L.T.	Mann
White	L.G.	Batinski
Hein	Center	Nelson
Adams	R.G.	Radovich
Ragazzo	R.T.	Uremovich
Weiss	R.E.	Matheson
Sulaitis	Q.B.	Callihan
Petrilla	L.H.	Ryan
Cuff	R.H.	DeShane
Strong	F.B.	Westfall

Detroit	7	0	0	7	—14
New York	7	14	0	14	—35

Detroit: Touchdowns—Ryan, Westfall. Points after touchdowns—Westfall, Callihan (placements).
New York: Touchdowns—Filipowicz (sub for Strong, Liebel (sub for Weiss), 2; Fox, Livingston (sub for Cuff). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 5 (placements).

Byrd, Harrison Tie in Golf; Playoff Today

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 18 (AP).—Stocky Sam Byrd of Detroit and Lanky Dutch Harrison of Little Rock finished in a dead heat for first place in the $10,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament today by finishing up the 72 holes with duplicate scores of 283.

The two professionals will play off the tie over an eighteen-hole route tomorrow. Overcoming a three-hole disadvantage, Harrison, former Air Corps sergeant, blazed in with his third straight 69. Byrd, erratic with his putter, wound up with an ever par 72.

Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, lost a chance to win the tournament on the eighteenth hole when he missed a birdie three by about four inches and took a par four. Harrison, who held a one-stroke lead going into the eighteenth hole, required a bogey five when his second shot went into the trap at the right of the green, and he took two putts after getting up.

Harrison and Byrd will tee off at 1 p. m. tomorrow in their playoff with the winner getting $2000 in Victory Bonds and the runner-up receiving $1333.

Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., professional, wound up in third place two strokes back of the leaders with 285 by posting a fourth round 71. He received $1000 in Victory Bonds.

Fourth prize of $88 went to Ed Furgol of Birmingham, Mich., with a four-day score of 286.

A quartet of links veterans finished a four-way tie for fifth place with a total of 289 and received $554 each.

First prize of $100 in Victory Bonds for the leading amateur went to Frank Stranahan, long-driving Toledo, Ohio, player, who finished with a 291. Second prize of $75 went to Lieut. Cary Middlecoff ff, young Memphis, Tenn., Army dentist, who had a 295. Third place of $50 to Fred Haas of New Orleans with 306.

FOOTBALL
Camp Peary, 7; Cherry Point Marines, 0.
Detroit, 27; St. Louis, 0.
Norfolk Amphibs, 27; Fort Pierce, 7.
Third Air Force, 7; Training Command, 7.
First Army Air Force, 15; Second Army Air Force, 0.

Army Eleven Called "Greatest of Century"

Ex-Villanova Coach Gives High Praise

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The arguments have started whether Army's unbeaten and untied Cadets are the greatest college football team ever assembled.

One vote for the affirmative side comes from Maurice "Clipper" Smith, former Villanova coach recently discharged from the Marines after wartime service as a captain.

After watching the Cadets chalk up their seventeenth victory yesterday by swamping Pennsylvania, 61 to 0, he termed the West Pointers the "greatest team of the century."

Smith, recently signed as coach at the University of San Francisco, effective next year, is a former star lineman under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame during the days of the great George Gipp and is a veteran mentor of more than 20 years' experience.

Best of All

"Army is better than any team I ever saw," said the Clipper. "the way Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and the other boys work that T formation is marvellous. Their explosive speed is a delight to watch. And their lightning alertness on pass defense is phenomenal. They are durable, too. They never get hurt. They can have an off day and still win."

Smith pointed out the question of Army's greatness may never be answered because it's "like saying Jack Dempsey, at his prime could whip Joe Louis," but he picked the Cadets over such standout teams of other years as "the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"; the "Wonder" California teams, under And Smith; Southern California, under Howard Jones; Michigan of the Fielding Yost era; Minnesota's prewar power houses; the Texas Aggies of John Kimbrough's day and Pitt when Marshall Goldberg starred for the Panthers.

Navy's Chances Nil

Against Army, Smith doesn't think "Navy has a chance" but added that Alabama and the Oklahoma Aggies, both unbeaten and untied, "might" give the Cadets some opposition because of their stars, Harry Gilmer and Bob Fenimore, respectively. The Cadets are not scheduled to play either Alabama or the Aggies.

The Cadets' rout of Penn, a team that Army Coach Earl Blaik had regarded as "our toughest assignment," highlighted a hectic Saturday on the gridiron that saw the St. Mary's Gaels and the Holy Cross Crusaders toppled from the unbeaten and untied ranks by UCLA and Temple, respectively, 13-7 and 14-6.

Two other upsets saw Iowa beat Minnesota, 20-19, and Michigan State trounce Penn State, 33-0.

Navy whipped Wisconsin, 36-7, to come up unbeaten to its traditional clash with Army on December 1 at Philadelphia, while Notre Dame rebounded from its 48-0 Army drubbing to lick Northwestern 34-7.

Purdue Squelched

Michigan knocked Purdue out of the running for the Western Conference title, 27-13, while Ohio State, beaten only by Purdue, smothered Illinois, 27-2. The conference title may be decided this week when Indiana, 19-0 victor over Pitt, meets Purdue and the Buckeyes tangle with Michigan.

Missouri assured itself of at least a tie for the Big Six title by defeating Oklahoma, 14-6. The Oklahome Aggies crushed Texas Tech 46-6 while Alabama buried Vanderbilt, 71-0.

Texas regained the lead in the Southwest Conference by beating Texas Christian, 20-0, as Rice downed the Texas Aggies, 6-0. In the Southeast Gene Knight's field goal gave Louisiana State a 9-7 victory over Georgia Tech, while Georgia, sparked by Charley Trippi, humbled Auburn, 35-0. On the Pacific Coast, Oregon nosed out California, 20-13; in the South, Wake Forest eked out a 14-13 win over North Carolina and Virginia remained unbeaten by trimming Oceana Navy, 40-0.

In two eastern traditional games Colgate defeated Syracuse, 7 to 6, and Cornell squeaked by Dartmouth, 20-13. Columbia bounced back from its Penn defeat to wallop Princeton, 32-7, and Harvard beat Brown, 14-7.

Leading games this week include:

Thursday (Thanksgiving)—Colorado at Denver, Utah State at Utah. Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati, Marquette at St. Louis, Drake at Wichita, Arkansas at Tulsa, South Carolina at Wake Forest, New London Subs vs. Tuskegee AAF at New York.

Saturday—Cornell at Penn, Yale at Princeton, Colgate at Brown, Penn State at Pitt, Dartmouth at Columbia, Boston U. at Harvard. Purdue at Indiana, Ohio State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota, Illinois at Northwestern, Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma, Kansas vs. Missouri at Kansas City, Iowa at Nebraska.

Notre Dame at Tulane, Clemson at Georgia Tech, Pensacola Navy at Alabama, Mississippi at Mississippi State, Tennessee at Kentucky, Virginia at Maryland, North Carolina at Duke, Rice at Texas Christian, Southern Methodist at Baylor.

UCLA at California, Washington at Washington State, Oregon State at Southern California, Texas Tech at New Mexico, Colorado Aggies at Colorado College.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

DRAFT BOARD SERVED K-RATIONS BY G. I.'S
FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS I'VE ENJOYED K-RATIONS
AND AFTER CHOW, WE'LL DOUBLE-TIME AROUND THE PARK
EAT IT, BROTHER! IT COST ME 85 POINTS
GULP! AW, PLEASE! MY STOMACH IS 4-F
PARDON ME IF I GIVE YOU YOUR DEMI-TASSE IN YOUR FINGER BOWL
TOO BAD HITLER DIDN'T EAT SOME OF THIS IN 1938—HE'D NEVER HAVE STARTED THE WAR
OH! THAT RUG-EATER! HE'D EAT ANYTHING!
OH BROTHER! SHERMAN SAID A MOUTHFUL

Wake Forest Only Obstacle Of Clemson in Conference

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Coach Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers, whose football machine either runs smoothly or not at all, have only one more obstacle to clear to complete an undefeated season in the Southern Conference. The Bengals play Wake Forest at Clemson, S. C., December 1.

But that last hurdle will be a tough one—possible much tougher than any so far encountered by the Tigers who train undefeated Duke in the conference with two wins and a tie.

Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's Deacons have a knack of squeaking through with a win when it hurts their opposition most. Saturday, for example, North Carolina started a game with Wake Forest with a clean slate as far as the conference was concerned and finished on the short end of a 14-13 score.

Clemson turned Halfback Billy Poe loose against a hapless Tulane team at New Orleans in a non-conference match which Clemson won, 47-20.

In another conference contest Saturday Virginia Tech got its second win of the season over last place Richmond, 44-8, in a game at Blacksburg. Tech has four defeats.

The two other conference teams which played Saturday were VMI and William and Mary. The Keydets, minus the services of Lynn Chewning, leading conference scorer who is injured, stalled at crucial moments in a game against Catawba at Lexington and lost, 14-7.

William and Mary didn't have any trouble in defeating a team from the King's Point, Long Island, Merchant Marine Academy, 25-7.

North Carolina wound up its season Friday night at Miami, Fla., against Miami University. The Wolfpack, playing without their star halfback, Howard Turner, who was on the injured list, lost to the Hurricanes, 21 to 7. Duke, South Carolina and Maryland remained idle over the weekend.

On Air Tonight

Steve Bagarus, popular Redskin back, and Shirley Povich, The Washington Post Sports columnist, will be guest stars on Bob Wolff's daily sports review program tonight over WINX, 6:30 to 6:45.

U. of Detroit Wins Easily

Detroit, Nov. 18 (AP).—The University of Detroit paraded to a 27-to-0 football victory today over a St. Louis University eleven that never got inside the Titan 35-yard line.

Held scoreless in the first period, Detroit counted twice in the second on a 33-yard run by Joe Le Bouf and a 37-yard pass from Don Guepe to Bill Leoni. Guy Brown's 15-yard touchdown sprint in the third and Reserve End Don Byerlein's 62-yard scoring dash in the fourth period with an intercepted pass turned it into a rout. Brown converted three of the four extra-point attempts.

The victory, achieved before a Sunday crowd of 10,671, gave Detroit a record of five wins in eight games.

Aggies Seek Okla. Crown Saturday

Des Moines, Nov. 18 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M., with the Missouri Valley Conference football title all wrapped up for the second straight year, will be shooting for the Sooner State Championship next Saturday in the annual battle with Oklahoma U.

The Aggies, 12 to 6 winner over Tulsa, the other member of Oklahoma's "Big Three," can claim the State title if they whip the Big Six conference team at Norman.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's boys did it last year, 28 to 6, and are expected to do it again. Oklahoma was toppled, 14 to 6, by Missouri yesterday.

Berryville Takes 6-Man Grid Victory

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Hedgesville High School's six-man football team lost to the Berryville (Va.) High six on Hedgesville's grounds yesterday, 36 to 25. The locals made a spirited second-half bid to overcome a 24-point lead but fell short.

By its victory Berryville retained its lead at the top of the Valley League with Boyce (Va.) High—which it meets Thanksgiving Day—close behind.

Net Play Carded

Geneva, Nov. 18 (AP).—An international tennis tourney involving France, Italy, Monaco and Switzerland will be held here from November 26 to December 2.

Riccio-Perry Bout at Uline's Is Promising

By Tony Neri

Post Staff Writer

It'll be "Bush Em Up" Tony against "Anvil" Aaron tonight in the headline 10-rounder at Uline's Arena.

And if advance notices can be believed, tonight's welterweight scrap between Tony Riccio, a tough "paizana" from Bayonne, N. J., and Aaron Perry, a local pride, should develop into a pleasing encounter.

With good fights so scare hereabouts, the public is hopeful that this one wil stand up and compensate for some of the bad ones. The first preliminary is set for 8:45 p.m.

Both Perry and Riccio have youth in their favor and both are sharp punchers. In the thinking department Diccio may be a mite more cunning, althou the harder hitting Perry can easily overcome this obstacle with a fash right hand.

For Perry this will be his third fight since leaving the Army. He knocked out Jim Taylor in one heat and chilled Jack Larrimore in two. However, neither opponent hardly could be classified as being a test. The best that can be said of them, they showed up for the fight, but without reason.

On the other hand, Riccio has been a busy fighter among the welterweights. He has licked California Jackie Wilson, Joe Curcio, and Jiggs Donahue. Curcio had compiled a record of 41 straight victories before he met Riccio.

Perry, too, had an impressive record—but that was before he went into the service. He fought fellows like Henry Armstrong, Jimmy McDaniels and Sammy Angott. If he fights back to his prewar style tonight Riccio will, indeed, be in for a busy evening.

Betting is Even

Among the betting boys last night the fight loomed an even bet. Yet at bell time it is believed Riccio will be a 6-5 choice. The main event will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup.

A six-round semiwindup will bring together Petey Virgin of New York, and Ritchy Miyshiro of Hawaii. In other sixes Al Mombley of Elizabeth, N. J., will meet Walter Johnson of Philadelphia; Lou Angelo, stablemate of Riccio, will engage Willis Scott of New York. The card will open with a five-rounder between Leroy Fleming of Washington vs. the North Carolina Kid.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Good Odds, Woodbuck, Jab Me.
2—Apt, Mr. Quetoast, Bonjour.
3—Adaptable, Military Man, Fye-Flight.
4—New Challenge, Strato Search, Protector.
5—MISS KEENELAND, Dinner Party, He Rolls.
6—Service Pilot, Ned Canron, Shako.
7—Attache, Grand, Marny.
8—Neighe entry, Theseus, Bygones.

V.M.I. Beaten By Catawba Aerials, 14-7

Lexington, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Catawba's Indian defeated VMI 14-7 before a small crowd here yesterday with Charlie Garriel passing to Carroll Bowen and Bill Speacht for touchdowns in the second period.

The Keydets, crippled by the absence of injured Lynn Chewning, of Richmond, leading Southern Conference scorer, tallied in the third period on a 57-yard dash by Bill Barrett. In the second frame the Keydets went to the visitors' one-yard line and to the seven in the fourth quarter but both times they failed to score.

In the second period Gabriel set up the first Catawba tally by intercepting a Cadet pass and running back 22 yards to the Cadet 23. Bill Speacht, Indian freshman flash, scored on a five-yard pass from Garbiel. Lamar Dorton converted from placement.

Late in the second period Speacht got away for a 24-yard gain on a fake kick and then grabbed two passes from Garbiel for 15 and 10 yards, respectively, the second toss accounting for the score. Again Dorton converted.

Catawba	0	14	0	0	—14
VMI	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Bowen, Speacht, Barrett. Points after touchdowns—Dorton (for Speacht), 2 (placements); Thomason (placement).

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Jab Me (Mann)	110	8-1
Admiral Jim (Snellings)	112	15-1
Exploration (Martin)	112	10-1
Playdale Jr. (D. Scocca)	122	30-1
Air Defense (Covalli)	110	8-1
Coosa (Cherry)	107	4-1
Tardy (Claggett)	109	20-1
Good Odds (Martin)	114	5-2
Overgold (Challis)	110	20-1
Fair Isle (Bernhardt)	117	12-1
Fred Havecker (Covalli)	112	15-1
Pie Beau (Ferguson)	102	30-1
Mango (Young)	114	20-1
Wood Buck (Lang)	117	8-5
Willow Run (Gonzales)	115	20-1
Roman Matron (Covalli)	109	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Yellow Silk (Matral)	108	20-1
Smart Brigade (Covalli)	108	15-1
Viridima (R. Bauer)	108	20-1
Commodore (Wagner)	116	30-1
Amapola Pomp (Cherry)	108	8-1
Black Knight (Gonzales)	114	6-1
Jene Slam (D. Scocca)	111	20-1
Time Bomb (Basurto)	111	15-1
Pilate's Dream (L. Bauer)	111	20-1
Rare (Martin)	108	8-5
Arch McDonald (R. Bauer)	111	4-1
No Quota (Martin)	111	8-5
Boy Larkmead (Lang)	111	8-1
Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	111	10-1
Tintrel (Cherry)	109	8-1
Busy Moments (Covalli)	108	15-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3300; steeplechase; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bowling Lady (Miller)	144	20-1
Oratis (Banks)	146	20-1
†Preflight (no boy)	147	8-1
Ugly Duckling (no boy)	147	20-1
Adaptable (O'Neill)	147	4-5
George Corn (Field)	140	15-1
Military Man (Crus)	147	8-1
†Scurry Gal (no boy)	144	6-1
Still-A-Chap (Walsh)	139	20-1
Makorbreak (Riles)	147	12-1

†Bostwick and Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Rush Rush (Claggett)	108	6-1
Oreling (Snellings)	111	15-1
Gold Tag (Lang)	106	15-1
Protector (Covalli)	109	6-1
Dolomite (Snellings)	111	20-1
New Challenge (Cherry)	112	2-1
Quick News (Gonzales)	111	12-1
Pigeon Hill (Basurto)	106	20-1
Bonnie Flag (Young)	108	15-1
Strato Search (Martin)	106	4-1
†Skippy B. (Claggett)	111	8-1
Wary Flight (Martin)	109	8-1
†Four Seasons (Dodson)	111	12-1
‡Aylesbury (Lang)	106	12-1

†Martin and Goldsborough entry.
‡Howard Bruce entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

He Rolls (Gonzales)	112	6-1
Bon Jour (Cherry)	116	8-1
Dinner Party (Claggett)	118	2-1
Bright Remark (Buxton)	113	10-1
Miss Keeneland (Dodson)	108	5-1
Ringmaster (Martin)	104	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances; class C.

Mahmoudess (Buxton)	109	4-1
Shako (Covalli)	113	2-1
Ned Canron (Martin)	106	6-1
Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	120	5-2
Statesman (D. Scocca)	108	15-1
War Strategy (J. Gilbert)	111	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Knute (Lang)	110	6-1
Gray Call (Covalli)	112	10-1
Whiteford (Ramirez)	113	15-1
Garand (Cherry)	115	4-1
Bully Gusher (Basurto)	110	10-1
On the Line (Covalli)	107	20-1
Shell Rock (Lang)	113	3-1
Show House (Wall)	115	3-1
Bear Cat (Bradley)	104	20-1
Attache (Buxton)	110	4-1
Weigh Anchor (Lang)	107	15-1
Fandsy (D. Scocca)	107	6-1
Don Orlan (Griggs)	117	4-1
Marny (Cherry)	107	8-1
John's Star (R. Bauer)	117	6-1
Myrtle M. (Runyon)	104	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Talasea (Cherry)	106	20-1
Pheecia (Buxton)	109	12-1
†Tamil (Scawthorn)	121	5-2
Bounding Bow (McGowan)	104	20-1
‡Agrarist (Covalli)	108	12-1
Bygones (Luther)	116	6-1
High Sir (Martin)	106	20-1
Spanish Uhl (Covalli)	106	15-1
Cab Sir (Covalli)	113	15-1
Rough Feathers (Martin)	106	8-1
†Tatu (R. Bauer)	109	12-1
Sting Lee (L. Bauer)	112	8-1
Theseus (Gonzalez)	114	6-1
Star Back (Lang)	119	6-1
†Safety Match (Scawthorn)	114	5-2

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
‡Wahl and Rogers entry.

Camp Lee Tops Bainbridge Handily, 26-0

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Displaying a brilliant ground and passing attack, Camp Lee defeated Bainbridge here yesterday, 26-0, before 12,000 fans.

Completely dominating play after a scoreless first period, the Travellers began to click in the second period, added another touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the fourth period. The victory was Lee's third straight win and wiped out an early season defeat by the Commodores.

Johnny Kslonsyk, an overseas veteran from St. Bonaventure College, sparked Lee to its first score when he moved 10 yards in six plays to register. It climaxed a first-period drive which Joe Watt began with a 10-yard reverse run. Johnny Mellus converted.

Lee began moving from the opening whistle of the second half as Eddie Allen, former Penn star; Buck Jenkins, Auburn; Jim Dewar, Indians, and Joe Watt, Syracuse, ripped off gain after gain. Jenkins, Watt and Dewar also clicken on passes.

Dewar opened the way for Lee's second touchdown when he returned Miller's kick from the Bainbridge 45 to the 16. A pass to Levi Jackson moved it to the one and Allen hurdled over for the score. Mellus' kick was blocked.

Hooks Mylin's soldiers took to the air for their third score when the Jenkins-Watt combination completed its fifth scoring pass in four straight games. Jenkins tossed a flat pass to Watt on the 20 and the former Orange star ran 20 yards to score. Mellus again converted.

Johnny Besemes, former Holy Cross back, turned in the game's outstanding individual performance in the final minutes of the last period when he ran 46 yards off tackle to score. Rook missed the conversion.

Camp Lee piled up 16 first downs to the Commodores' six and gained a total of 313 yards to Bainbridge's 104. Marty Martella, Lee center, turned in a excellent defensive game, aided by Mellus, Berta and McGovern, while Hobbs, Lockabaugh, Garlin and Graham starred for the Sailors.

Camp Lee	0	7	6	13	—26
Bainbridge	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Kslonsyk, Allen, Watt, Besemen. Points after touchdowns—Mellus (2) (placements).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Good Odds, Woodbuck, Exploration.
2—Annapolis Pomp, Rare, No Quota.
3—Adaptable, Ugly Duckling, Makorbreak.
4—No Challenge, Protector, Four Seasons.
5—He Rolls, Dinner Party, Miss Keeneland.
6—NED CANRON, Shako, War Strategy.
7—Garand, Don Orlan, Shell Rock.
8—Sting Lee, Star Back, Tamil.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Woodbuck, Good Odds, Playdale Jr.
2—No Quota, Black Night, Rare.
3—No selections.
4—Strato Search, Protector, Dolomite.
5—He Rolls, Miss Keeneland, Bonjour.
6—SHAKO, Service Pilot, War Strategy.
7—Garand, On the Line, Attache.
8—Tamil, Bygones, Ceb Sir.

—Louisville Times (AP).

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WHISPER ANYMORE. I THINK THE SPY SCARE IS ALL OVER
PST! B-Z-Z-Z-Z-M-M-M-SAILING ON THE 24TH
MR. MILQUETOAST IS BOTHERED BY RECONVERSION

Weekend Grid Play Narrows 'Perfect' Field

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Only four major and five minor football teams were left in the ranks of the unbeaten and untied football elevens today as Holy Cross and the Gaels of St. Mary's succumbed to the pressure and went down to defeat.

Playing their last game of the season, the Gaels were up set, 13 to 6, By UCLA, Honly Cross was surprised, 14 to 6, by a vengeful Temple squad.

Among the small teams, Johns Hopkins lost of Swarthmore and Michigan Normal ha dits perfect record spoiled in an 0 to 0 tie with Wayne University.

The four major teams with unblemished slates—Army, Alabama, Virginia and Oklahoma A. & M.—all won by big scores Saturday.

Arkansas Tech, a henwcomer to the lists, scored its sixth victory over Henderson Friday.

	Games.	Pts.	OP.
Army	8	390	33
†Cherlin	7	230	40
Oklahoma A. & M.	7	205	63
Virginia	7	236	33
†Gustavus Adolphus	6	138	19
Arkansas Tech	6	237	6
Arrizona	5	193	12
†Redlands	5	150	13

†Season completed.

Late Saturday Football

Arizona, 28; San Diego State, 0.
Eastern Illinois Trs., 19; Northern Illinois Trs., 14.
Wilberforce, 52; Philander Smith, 6.
Selman (La.) Field, 10; Barksdale Field, 0.
Lane, 32; Alcorn, 0.
Langston Normal, 20; Arkansas State, 0.
Stockton Army Air Commandos, 19; Stanford, 13.
Fort McClellan, 39; Camp Gordon Johnston, 0.
Morgan State, 21; Hampton Institute, 0.
J. C. Smith, 25; Shaw, 0.
Kentucky State, 21; Morris Brown, 6.
Morehouse, 13; Knoxville, 6.
Sam Houston, 12; Prairieview, 8.
Hondo AAF, 12; North Texas Agricultural, 0.

Maryland, N. C. Still Threaten Cavaliers

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 18.—Virginia's Cavaliers, undefeated in 13 consecutive contests, take to the road for their climax games against Maryland next Saturday in Washington's Griffith Stadium and against North Carolina on December 1 in Chapel Hill.

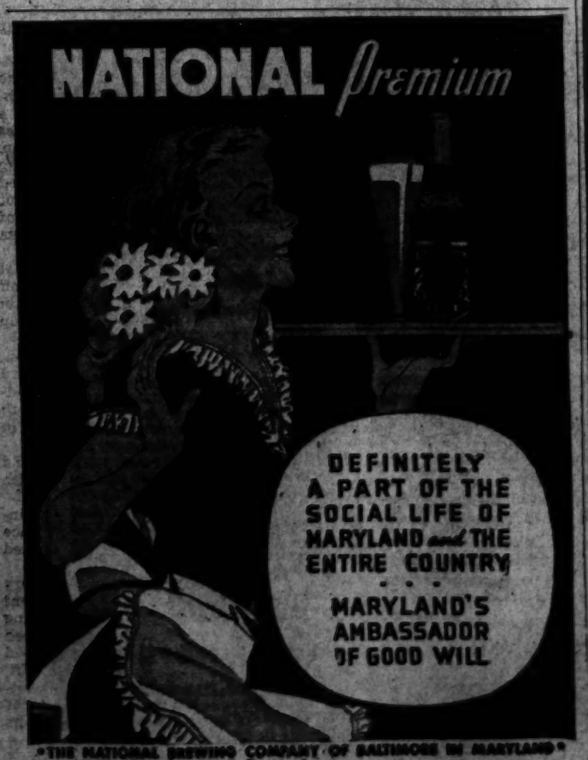
The high-scoring Virginians are hopeful that their T-formation attack will carry them to victories over the Old Liners and Tar Heels, just as it did last year when an 18-6 victory was scored over Maryland and the season ended with a 26-7 triumph over the North Carolinians.

Head Coach Frank Murray is making use of the T attack for the fifth season since he introduced it to the South in 1941. Maryland was not played that year, but against North Carolina in Keenan Stadium the Cavaliers scored a 28-7 victory with Bill Dudley clinching All-American honors.

D. C. Softballers In European Play

Staff Serg. Reginald Ballard, District of Columbia short stop and fielder with the Mediterranean Theater Softball Champions, recently participated in a softball tourney against the Oise All Stars in a seven game series that took the teams to Naples and Rome, Italy, and Nice, France.

Staff Sergeant Ballard is a native of Washington and lived at 27 "Q" st. nw., before entering the Army.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You'll Enjoy
The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

We regret to announce . . .

NOT ENOUGH CARS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME TRAVEL

Philadelphia, Saturday, December 1

Moreover, heavy weekend travel on regular trains leaves little room for football fans

Before the war it was our custom to provide special trains —plenty of seats—plenty of parlor cars—plenty of dining cars—from Washington and Baltimore direct to the stadium at Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy football classic.

This year, that is just not possible. The equipment necessary for so large a movement is still not available—it is engaged in the important job of demobilization.

Regular trains between Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia cannot begin to accommodate both the normally heavy weekend travel and football ticket holders. Therefore, if you plan to go to the game—and return—by train, you probably will have to stand or even have difficulty boarding train.

We sincerely regret that it is necessary to convey this news, but the blunt fact is that demobilization still "tops" a football game, even when it's Army vs. Navy.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Buy United States Victory Bonds and Stamps

Good Investments

By Roger W. Babson

Value of Diversification

This column is no place to discuss investing for profits. Stock market profits are too risky for a reader to strive for without competent impartial advice. Readers are, however, justified—even from a safety point of view—in putting part of their money in good dividend-paying stocks listed on the New York Exchange.

Interest rates on savings are now very low. The best banks pay only from 1 to 2 per cent. No interest is received on checking accounts. Most good corporation bonds yield much more than Government bonds. I do not care much for preferred stocks unless they are noncallable. This means that if one has $1000 to invest he would do well to put $500 in Victory bonds (my cousin, Paul T. Babson, figures the "E" United States bonds yield 3.30 per cent) and $500 in the capital stock of some good dividend-paying company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

As an illustration, I mention the following 32 companies which have paid dividends every year for over 40 years:

Amer. Tel. & Tel.	Penn. Salt
Borden Co.	Pepperell Mfg.
Colg.-Palm.-Peet	Pfizer (Chas.)
Commonw. Edison	Philadelphia Electric
Cont. Insurance	Pitts. & Lake Erie
Diamond Match	Pitts. Plate Glass
Dow Chemical	Procter & Gamble
Eastman Kodak	Pullman, Inc.
General Elec.	Sherwin-Williams
Ins. Co. N. Amer.	Stand. Oil Ind.
Kroger Grocery	Stand. Oil N. J.
National Biscuit	Texas Co.
Norfolk & West.	Union Pacific
Otis Elevator	United Fruit
Parke, Davis	West. Va. P. & P.
Pennsylvania R. R.	Westinghouse Air Br.

The $500 above mentioned should, however, be divided among 5, or perhaps 10 good stocks. Looking back over the 40 years during which time I have invested for clients probably several billion dollars, I have been greatly impressed by the importance of diversification. This means that you should not put all your eggs in one basket.

If you have good dividend-paying stocks, well diversified, and invest whenever you have the money, irrespective of market conditions, you should average up well in the long run. In such a case, however, you should forget all about booms and panics and not be bothered about quotations or what your friends say about the stock market. Buy stocks for safety and yield.

The most important feature of diversification is the proper distribution of funds between investments which are fairly stable in their price action on the one hand, and those which historical experience has taught us will prove volatile in their price actions on the other hand.

Generally speaking, I advise working along the lines of reducing commitments in the railroad, coal, automobile, airplane manufacturing and household appliance industries. A careful scrutiny of the selling prices for many stocks leads me to the conclusion that prices are beginning to outrun even the most optimistic estimates of future earnings.

In my opinion, the following industries are favorably situated and the prices of their stocks have not generally discounted prospects:

Railway equipment, oil, labor saving machinery, steel, copper, electrical equipment, variety chains, chemicals, casualty insurance.

However, it is never wise to select a group of stocks merely on industry prospects. Seemingly adverse developments may oftentimes help a given industry. For example, if the Full Employment bill should pass as originally drawn, the effect of such spending would be very stimulating to a number of lines, including variety and food chains.

CANADA DRY

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, at a meeting thereof held on October 30, 1945 declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.0625 per share on the $4.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock payable January 1, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 5, 1945; and a dividend of $0.25 per share on the Common Stock payable December 17, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 5, 1945. Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed.

WM. J. WILLIAMS, V. Pres. & Secretary

L B

JOHN P. MARQUAND

went to the West Pacific under the auspices of the United States Navy. What he saw and heard there inspired this short novel.

Repent in Haste

is the story of a Navy flier who met a cute little blonde at Pensacola. He had been interested in a home town girl, and Daisy was engaged to a man overseas; but it seemed to be love at first sight—"Kids get mixed up in a war." So they got married and this is their story. There are short flashes of wartime in the Pacific, and there are episodes at home through which you meet Boysie's parents and his lonely bride.

It is a story of youth and love and war, highly poignant and convincingly realistic. It illustrates the abnormal effect of war on people who in other times would lead normal lives.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES $1.50

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY

They've finished their job. Let's finish ours.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Calls Halt on Daughter's Romance With Boy, 19, Who Enters West Point Soon; Now They Meet Secretly and Worry About It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a school girl, 16. I need your advice desperately. For six months I have been going with a boy, 19, who will soon enter West Point Military Academy. We broke off our friendship two months ago, because my mother—who says he is a bad influence on me—had forbidden me to see or speak to him again.

She warned she would send me away to a girls' school and write to my dad, who is overseas, and tell him about Steve, if she saw us together again. However, I found it impossible to conform to her wishes, as I am very fond of him. So for the last six weeks I have been meeting him secretly after school. In fact, we have been seeing each other at every opportunity, because he won't be here long.

Mother Slaps Her for Lying

LAST Sunday I was out with Steve until 2 o'clock. I had told mother I was going to visit a girl friend. When I got home she slapped me and called me a tramp. Steve and I are at our wits' end. He doesn't like all this secrecy and lying and we aren't very happy in our present situation.

Are we wrong? What should we do? Should I tell mother the whole truth and hope for the best? I have Steve's ring, which I wear hidden from her. And he has asked me to wait for him. Should I tell her that? J. E.

Sly Romance Kills Itself

DEAR J. E.: On the one hand, a proverb says, "All's fair in love or war." Yet on the other hand, a romance that cannot enjoy the light of day, that reduces the participants to ignominious skulking and lying, is hardly worth having.

It is sometimes argued that "the end justifies the means." And when young love meets with unsympathetic parental opposition (for reasons not clear) one might think that love-smitten youth and maiden could make a good case for trying to steal their way around prohibitions.

But the experience of mankind has proved, I believe, that the general form and detail of the means employed in pursuit of anything are written large in the net results. So with you and Steve, it seems.

Vital Reason To Be Honest

HAVING descended to furtive connivance, to snatch at crumbs of satisfaction when a whole loaf of companionship was arbitrarily denied, you are progressively frittering away self-esteem and respect for each other and thus, of course, losing that sense of unqualified joy in association which is the best part of love.

You have succeeded only in creating a melancholy situation to which you are tied by guilty feelings of sex attraction, I suppose; which in turn are rather hopelessly frustrated by every aspect of your youthful circumstances. Small wonder you are unhappy and at your wits' end.

For the sake of your character and Steve's as well, and as proof of your genuine devotion to each other, you certainly should tell your mother about the quasi-engagement, show her the ring, and generally put yourself on record as wanting to be aboveboard in relation to Steve, if she will be open minded with you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Photo by Wolfe

WEDDING BELLS will peal out December 1 for pretty Miss Dorothy Jean Stallings (above), and Lieut. Deming Steadman Cross, USNR, when they repeat "I do" at St. Margaret's Church here. The engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Tolbert Lacy Stallings of Asheville, N. C. Parents of the bridegroom to be are Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cross, Providence, R. I. Miss Stallings attended Brenau College in Georgia and the Katharine Gibbs School. For the past 18 months she has made her home here. Lieut. Cross was graduated from Princeton University.

Miss Barber Wins Army's Highest Civilian Award

By Martha Ellyn

Eyebrows may have been raised in the Quartermaster Corps when Miss Mary Isabel Barber was appointed as the first dietitian by the Office of Production Management of the War Department. If so, they have since been lowered, for this diminutive blonde with a warm smile and gracious manner has been given the Exceptional Meritorious Civilian Award, the highest honor which the Army offers to a nonmilitary person. The presentation was made recently by Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General.

Miss Barber

It was in June, 1941, that Miss Barber was appointed to the Quartermaster Corps to assist in planning of Army menus. She found, however, that her work consisted in more than planning three meals a day for our Nation's fast-growing Army, for she also had to be a morale builder. Mothers were apprehensive as to whether their sons would be well fed. So Miss Barber took herself on a trek across the country, talking before women's clubs, civic groups and other gatherings where she could tell that well-planned nutritious meals were being given our soldiers.

In June, 1944, Miss Barber was appointed expert food consultant to the Secretary of War. She was assigned to the subsistence branch in the Office of the Quartermaster. She had already reached the top of the ladder in dietetics when she came here for she was president of the American Dietetic Association. Drexel Institute has since conferred a doctor's degree on Miss Barber.

Through her warm and friendly understanding she became the soldiers' friend and was a stanch champion of their viewpoints. Although, spinach has been the dietician's "dream food" for years, she bravely declared that it was the most disliked food in the Army.

Miss Barber says that she inherited her liking for food from her Pennsylvania Dutch ancestors, whose tables always groaned with delicious food. This inherited trait dictated her profession, for she studied at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, then served as a dietician in a Philadelphia hospital before she joined the Kellogg company as one of the pioneer home economists in the business world. When this company loaned Miss Barber to the Army they made a magnificent patriotic gesture for food was a great factor in our victory. Mary Barber was as familiar with an Army cook stove as she was with a home range, so to her came this honor for her contribution to the war effort.

Miss Rumbough Is Engaged To J. L. Lawson

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Colgate Rumbough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright Rumbough of New York City and Smithtown Branch, Long Island, to Ensign Joe Smith Lawson, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith Lawson of New York City and St. James, Long Island.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. David J. Rumbough, of this city, and the late Colonel Rumbaugh, USA. Also, she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate of New York. Miss Rumbough was graduated from the Potomac School here and of the Chapin School in New York City. She made her debut at the Colony Club and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. During the war she studied at the Radio Corporation of America Institute from which she was graduated. In New York she holds membership in the Colony Club, Junior League and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Bell to Speak

The Young Married Women's Club of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday, Miss Phyllis Bell, will discuss charm and social poise.

NLWV Backs President's Stand on Atomic Control

Hearty endorsement of the stand for United Nations Organization control of atomic weapons, taken by President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King, was expressed by the National League of Women Voters Saturday at the close of its week of board meetings in Washington.

The League urged that the three nations immediately act toward putting the plan into operation. Specifically they asked that the appointment of the commission, proposed by the three statesmen, be put on the agenda for the meeting of the Security Council at its first meeting, expected in January.

The League board urged the immediate appropriation by the Congress of the 550 million, (without the so-called free press amendment,) now due UNRRA and the second allotment of $1,350,000,000 recently requested by President Truman.

"The crying need for food for Europe's starving makes this action imperative," asserted Miss Anna Lord Strauss, league president.

Congress Needs Reorganization

The belief that the Congress must be reorganized if it is to be prepared to solve effectively the problems of the country today was another unanimous conclusion of the League board.

Strong opposition to the May-Johnson Bill for the supervision and control of atomic energy was voted by the League's board at an earlier session.

Members of the board were unanimous in their opinion that the whole question of atomic energy is one of such importance that national policy should be formed only after careful discussion of all the issues by Congress and the people. The League called "deplorable" the fact that only two days of public hearings were held on the May-Johnson bill.

Opposes May-Johnson Bill

"The May-Johnson bill which gives powers more drastic than any in our history to a nine-man commission does not provide democratic controls over the commission it proposes," Miss Strauss, emphasized. "It does not take into consideration the necessity for an international policy and has not received adequate public consideration.

She pointed out that the commission empowered to exercise controls over research and production as well as over raw materials would have vast influence over the entire economy of the Nation should widespread peace-time uses of atomic energy be developed. If the May-Johnson bill became law, a commission, independent of either Congress or the President, would have tremendous power inherent in its authority to create corporations, condemn property, make contracts, license the use of atomic energy and control research.

"The powers granted by the bill to the commission and the restrictions it imposes over scientific research and manufacture are more drastic than any in the history of the country," declared Miss Strauss.

The League Board meeting was attended by the following officers: Miss Strauss, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Marc A. Law, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. John G. Lee, Farmingtonfi Conn.; Mrs. Daniel E. Earley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. W. H. Jeterson, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Harold D. Dyke, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. George H. Engels, Mill Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Charles E. Heming, New York, N. Y., Mrs. Allan C. Mitchell, Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, Henderson, Ky.

Ration Points

November 19, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Iowa Poll

MILITARY TRAINING SUPPORTED BY BOTH YOUTHS AND ADULTS

DES MOINES, IOWA—Compulsory military training as proposed to congress by President Truman is favored by 66% of Iowa's adults and 79% of Iowa's 15 to 17-year old boys, a recent IOWA POLL reveals.

About 69%—10% less than the whole sample—of the youths whose families include World War I and II veterans are favorable to the plan.

The following questions reflect favorable Iowa opinion on compulsory military training:

"Should congress pass a law requiring military training for all young men between ages 17 and 20, as recommended by President Truman?"

	Men	Women	Boys
Yes	66%	62%	79%
No	30	33	20
No opinion	4	5	1

"Regarding the ages for military training, which would be better—requiring training between 17 and 20 or between 17 and 24?"

	Men	Women	Boys
17-20	72%	79%	83%
17-24	21	18	14
No opinion	6	3	3

"Under Truman's plan for military training, ONLY those physically disqualified would be exempt. Do you approve or do you feel there should be other exemptions?"

	Men	Women	Boys
Approve	66%	68%	66%
Should be other exemptions	27	20	30
No opinion	7	9	4

"In his message to congress Truman said we must have reserve strength on land, on the sea and in the air because of our obligations under the United Nations Charter. Do you agree or disagree?"

	Men	Women	Boys
Agree	80%	86%	91%
Disagree	11	5	5
No opinion	7	9	4

Iowa's opinion on military training is about the same as last June when 65% of adults and 77% of the youth approved some sort of postwar military training.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Town Talk—

Georgetown's History to Be Aired Tomorrow; Light Beam in House Fascinates Party Guests

By Eva Hinton

GEN. and Mrs. Julius Holmes have the most fascinating lighting in the dining room of their house on Woodland Drive. It is a hole in the ceiling about the size of a quarter through which streams a very subtle beam of light.

It reminds one of a benign, all-seeing eye and I doubt if I would tell my best jokes with it looking down at me.

The Holmes asked friends in for cocktails the other afternoon in honor of Baron James Baeyens and the accent was on France and French Africa. General Holmes, it will be remembered, was in that famous rowboat with Gen. Mark Clark and Capt. Jerauld Wright (now Admiral Wright) when they made a perilous landing in North Africa to prepare for later American landings.

It was when, in the dark they began losing things overboard including their precious gold cash that Jerry Wright gave one of those sea-going commands that rings down the ages in history. He said, "Damn the pants! Keep the oars!"

Two fighting Admirals who accompanied their wives to the Holmes' party were Admiral Alan Kirk and Admiral Wilder Baker. Brig. Gen. Thomas Betts, USA, was in deep conversation with Constantine Fotitch, former Lugoslav Ambassador. General Betts was Aide to King Peter of Yugoslavia during the latter's visit to the United States a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate brought Mr. Southgate's mother to the party and Mrs. Southgate's brother-in-law, Umberto Coletti-Perucca. Mr. Coletti is Italian and he and his American wife suffered greatly at the hands of the Fascists. Somehow they managed to survive the siege of Florence when every man was in hiding for fear of being taken to Germany, and only the women went out amid the bombs to draw water and bury the dead. Mr. Coletti was imprisoned twice by the Fascists for his work with the underground.

Another interesting guest of the Holmes was British General Jacobs who, I was told, came over with Prime Minister Attlee. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mrs. David Barry were wearing very pretty hats. Mrs. Taylor's of pale blue feathers and Mrs. Barry's a satin turban of an off-pink shade.

Other guests included General de Saint-Didier, M. and Mme. Francis Lacoste, and Francois Charles-Roux, all of the French Embassy, and Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Coolidge, the Seldon Chapins, the Ed Foleys, Col. Horace Smith and Rudy Schoenfeld.

THE HISTORY of Old Georgetown will come out for an airing tomorrow at the tea and Christmas sale which will take place in the parish hall of Christ Church at 3108 O st., from 2 to 10 p. m.

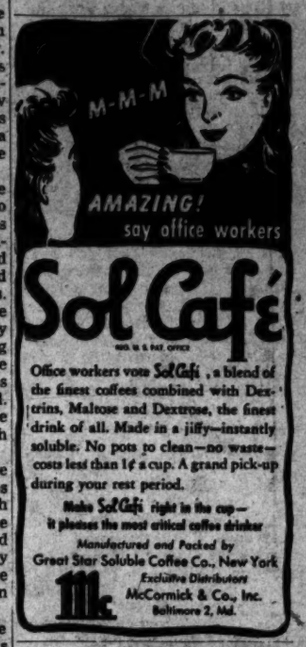
Georgetown attics, have been ransacked for real laces and antique etchings, which will be put on sale from the descendants of some of the original founders of the church.

Among the founders of Christ Church in 1817 were Francis Scott Key and Thomas Corcoran. The antique silver tea service which will be used tomorrow belonged to James Nicholson, a nephew of Francis Scott Key, and is being lent by his descendants, who are members of the church.

Giving a hint of the generous hospitality of those days, the silver cream pitcher of the tea service holds one quart (shades of the present milk shortage!) The grab bag will disgorge for some lucky antique hunter a doll of 100 summers, and a quilt will be sold that counts its birthdays up to 125.

To Remove Gum

When it comes to removing gum or adhesive from washables, home economists follow these directions: On wool, silk and rayon, sponge alternately with carbon tetrachloride and tepid water; on cotton or linen, soften with egg white, and wash in tepid water or use carbon tetrachloride. It's worth repeating that stains must be treated before washables are tubbed since hot water sets some stains.


M-M-M
AMAZING! say office workers
Sol Café
Office workers vote Sol Café, a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, the finest drink of all. Made in a jiffy—instantly soluble. No pots to clean—no waste—costs less than 1¢ a cup. A grand pick-up during your rest period.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.
11¢

LOOK FOR THE 4 BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE
McCORMICK
TEA
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"Some time ago, a friend praised the business policies of McCormick & Company, Inc. I thought I would try your Tea. It was so refreshing with its fine flavor and aroma."
—Mrs. John M. Green
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

SHORT of BAR SOAP?

It takes fats to make soaps . . . as well as sheets, shirts and many other items you want. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

10 years a True Story reader—Mrs. Adams says:

"Stories about real people—with the kind of real-life problems any woman might have—that's what gives me the greatest reading pleasure," says Mrs. Veronica Adams, attractive young mother of two fine youngsters.

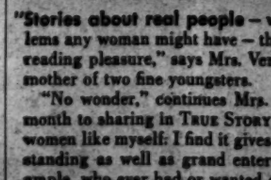
"No wonder," continues Mrs. Adams, "I look forward each month to sharing in TRUE STORY the romances and problems of women like myself. I find it gives me real inspiration and understanding as well as grand entertainment. Any woman, for example, who ever had or wanted children will be thrilled by the marvelous book-length novel 'I'll Try to Remember' in the December TRUE STORY. I know I couldn't put it down until the very last word of its powerful but happy ending."

22 Great Stories and Special Features in the December TRUE STORY

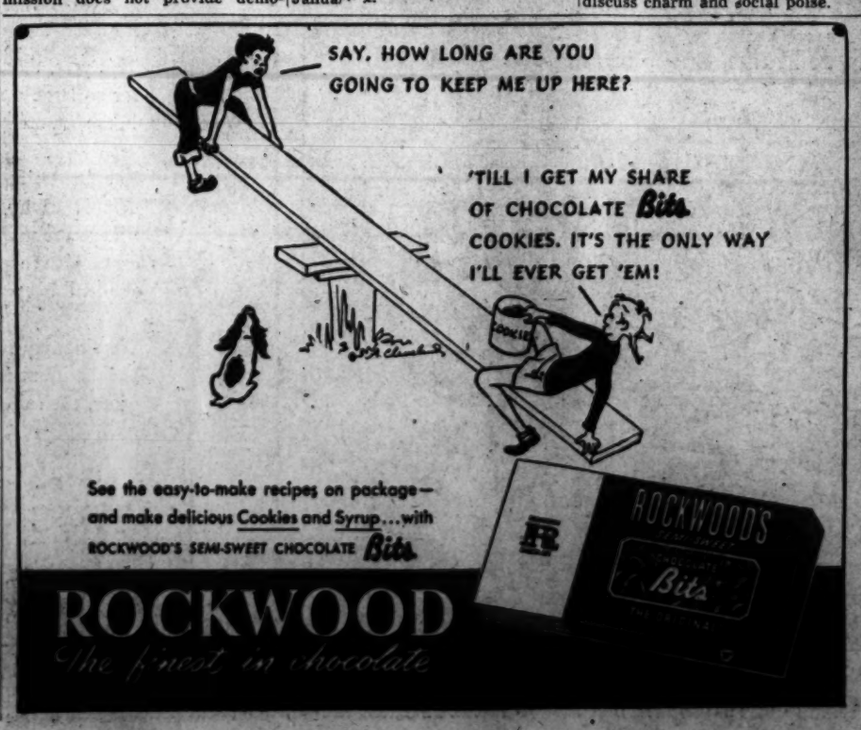
They were just acquaintances "Until A Night In May"—and then . . . read how destiny shapes a woman's life and love in this powerful and complete true-to-life experience in the December TRUE STORY. And you'll get over 20 other intimate and revealing stories, serials, features and vivid photographs PLUS a complete novelette. No wonder millions read TRUE STORY every month . . . say it's America's "number one" value in story magazines.

PLUS

THIS COMPLETE BOOK-LENGTH NOVEL



You'll never forget it yourself! It's the gripping, true-to-life story of a devoted mother who bargained for happiness . . . mortgaged the life of a child who wasn't hers! Don't miss "I'll Try To Remember"—the complete book-length novel in the December TRUE STORY! Get your copy at your newsdealer's today—or tomorrow sure.


SAY, HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP ME UP HERE?
'TILL I GET MY SHARE OF CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES. IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER GET 'EM!
See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
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The finest in chocolate

TERRY

HONEST, LIEUTENANT, I DON'T CARRY ALL THAT BAGGAGE AS A GAG, SO HANDSOME FELLERS WILL COME TO MY RESCUE...
AW, GEE, I THOUGHT I WAS BEING LURED!
WELL, SINCE YOU'RE TWISTING MY ARM, I'LL CONFESS I MUMBLED TO MYSELF... 'FOB COBB, THERE'S A COB OF THROB!!'
WELL, THANK YOU, MISS— 'FOB COB', DID YOU SAY?
TWO WORDS...'COBB' IS THE LAST NAME... 'FOB' IS A NICKNAME— SHORT FOR WATERFOB— ON ACCOUNTA I'M SUCH A QUARTER-PINT... WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY SCRAPBOOK...?
HUH?
WHY, OF COURSE, LIEUTENANT, I REALIZE YOU'RE NOT USED TO HIRING THEATRICAL TALENT, BUT YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THIS ACT...SHE PLAYS THE A-COR-DEEN AND CUT-TAR, KNOWS ALL THE FRATERNITY SONGS...SNAPPY DRESSER, CAN DRIVE A CAR, AND TAKE TICKETS! HERREH, HERREH!...PSST! I THINK WE'RE BEING WATCHED!

JOE PALOOKA

HIS IDENTIFICATION WAS PHONEY I CAN'T TRACE HIM THROUGH THAT.
HA YA, JOE.
HELLO I CAN'T PLACE YOU. EXCUSE ME I DON'T MEAN TO BE YOU KNOW. I MEAN..
SURE, SURE, WE NEVER MET BUT I KNOW YOUR FACE. I'M BEANY BOGART. JUST GOT IN FROM JAPAN. BOY, IT SURE IS GOOD TO SEE PHILLY AGAIN!
I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, BEANY.

MARY WORTH

I'VE ENJOYED THE EVENING VERY MUCH, MRS. SMITH... THOUGH I DIDN'T HOLD VERY GOOD HANDS...!
MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE PROFESSOR WINSTON WASN'T HERE!...LOOK! SUE'S BLUSHING!
HAL...HAD WORK TO DO TONIGHT...!
EVENING, MISS CARROL!...HI, MOM! ANY SANDWICHES LEFT?
JUNIOR! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN HOURS AGO!...DOING YOUR HOMEWORK!
WE'VE BEEN STUDYING... OVER AT JACKIE STEINMAN'S!...FRENCH!...THE GANG WANTS TO GET HEP...SO WE CAN TALK TO THAT COUNTESS!
MAN! IS SHE ONLY ATOMIC!... AND WHAT A DANCER! PROF WINSTON HAD HER OVER TO THE WILLOWBROOK BALLROOM TONIGHT AND...OUCH!...WHAT DID I...?

MYRTLE

I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES. WE'RE GOING OUT HERE TO SETTLE A BET.
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO MAKE MYRTLE PULL YOU JUST BECAUSE YOU WON A BET!
BUT I DIDN'T WIN ANY BET!
I LOST!
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MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

WHEREABOUTS IN FOREST HILLS DOES YOUR FIANCE LIVE?
ON CONTINENTAL AVENUE—
HEY—WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
THOUGHT I'D PAY HIM A LITTLE VISIT—I'M GOING TO BE OUT THAT WAY
BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO PAY HIM A "LITTLE VISIT"!
WHY NOT?
FOR TWO REASONS, DEAR! ONE—BECAUSE YOU DON'T LIKE HIM—TWO, BECAUSE HE MIGHT LIKE YOU—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I WAS GETTING HIM A DRINK! WHEN SUDDENLY HE KICKED THE WASHSTAND SHUT ON MY HANDS, SMASHED THE WINDOW AND JUMPED OUT!
HE'LL NOT GET FAR! THE YARDS ARE FULL OF POLICE!
AS HE PICKS HIMSELF UP, STEVE SEES A HATED FIGURE DROP FROM THE REAR CAR.
DEADHEAD!
"IT'S ROPER!...AN' THE GUY RUNS LIKE A DERBY WINNER!

DONALD DUCK

WHY DON'T WE WAIT? IT SEEMS T' BE GETTING SMALLER!
PHOOIE— I'LL MAKE LIKE SIR WALTER RALEIGH!
JUST STEP ON THAT, FAIR LADY!
THAT WHAT?
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

REALIZING THAT KING IS EXHAUSTED, CHIL DEAN LETS HIM SLEEP WHILE SHE FOLLOWS "RIP'S" TRAIL..
OH, DEAR! IT'S TOO BAD THE MAN WHO STOLE THAT MONEY FROM THOSE DEAD MEN IN THE MORGUE STOPPED HERE AT BATOCHE'S KENNELS!
I JUST HATE TO AWAKEN KING HE'S SO TIRED!..
SEE, I AM RIGHT! SLED HAS FOLLOW YOU, MEESTAIR PEACE!
YES—YES! HELP ME DITCH THAT MOUNTIE AND I'LL ADD $500 TO THE PRICE OF THE DOG TEAM!
HMM! I NOT TAKE $500 $1000 EVERY NIGHT... YOU MUST HAVE DO SOMETHING VAR-RIE BAD, NO? BUT HO-KAY! I HELP!

WINNIE WINKLE

WANNE DOESN'T WANT TO MARRY. THAT SWELL-HEADED LIL' SQUIRT, PRISSY!
BESIDES HE CALLED OUR LIL' TWINS ANIMALS! I'LL DISCOURAGE THAT BIRD ONCE AND FOR ALL!
C'MON, SWEETHEARTS, HELP YOURSELF TO ALL 'TH' JAM Y'WANT.
NOW GO IN AND GIVE MR. PRISSY A NICE BIG HUG AN' KISS! CALL HIM DADDY AN' PLAY HORSIE WITH HIM!
DADDY!
DADDY!
GIDDY-UP HORSIE!
DADDY!
DADDY!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 19, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Bill Cox, 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and E. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Revoille "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Dolly
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Violin Concerto No. 1 (Szigeti)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News, Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots The Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Music for Millions	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Music for Millions Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Easy Rhythm John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " " The Fitzgeralds " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm. Walter Salb, Organist "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " " Ladies be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janica Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " , News Stump Us Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veteran Christmas Seal Rally At Glenn Dale	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Pacific Serenade "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Bulldog Drummond " Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Memo to America (Marquis Childs) Swinging on the Golden Gate	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band "	News; Symphony Schubert's Trio in B (Heifetz, Feuermann, Rubinstein)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " RKO; Music Invitation to Listen	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Auction Gallery " Congressional Reord "	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; Boxing Bouts Boxing Bouts News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " Victory Loan Program "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Harkness Pacific Story "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis Jr. Science, War & Peace Moonmist; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; MacFarlane Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Several Arch McDonald's Moondi " Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES! UNCLE SNEEZER, YA BE PAYIN' US A 500-PRISE VISIT (PUFF) THAT BE TOLERABLE, BUT-
CAREFUL
AH-CHOOO BUT WHUT, MY BOY??
WAL---THIS EXPERIMUNT YER AIMIN' TA COMPLETE. IF IT BE LIKE TH' LAST ONE (SHUDDER) G-GORSH!
MY DEAR BOY, ALL THAT HAPPENED WAS--
-MY LABORATORY-ER-YOUR BEDROOM CAUGHT FIRE AN' A SERIES OF VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS FOLLOWED--
G-GORSH UNCLE, YE SURE BE LEADIN' A CHARMED LIFE!
PERHAPS--BUT JUST DON'T DROP THAT BOX!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! GULP!

DOTTY

GIDDY-APP!
NO, TAFFY--DON'T DO THAT! PEPPER ISN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD YOU UP!
YOU MEAN HE'S JUST A SCRAWNY LITTLE WEAKLING WITHOUT ANY BACKBONE?
GR-R-R
HEY-- I DIDN'T SAY THAT!

PENNY

IT'S NEW-IT'S CALLED "I WANT YOUR LOVE"! LUSH! I'M GOING RIGHT OUT AND BUY A RECORD!
ISN'T IT DIVINE, PENNY?
I WANT YOUR LOVE! IT'S COSMIC! IT'S ACTUALLY DREAM DUST!
MUSIC
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
WHAT DO YOU WANT, MISS?
I WANT...I WANT... S-SOME PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES, PLEASE!
LATEST RECORDS
OH, WELL, ONE CAN DEFINITELY ALWAYS USE A FEW EXTRA NEEDLES!

SUPERMAN

THAT SLAP HURT!
WAIT'LL WHITE GETS HIS HANDS ON YOU!
SO THERE YOU ARE, YOU... YOU SABOTEUR!
I-I DON'T GET IT!
YOU WILL-- ON THE CHIN!
WHAT'S ALL THAT SHOUTING?
PERRY WHITE AND LOIS LANE ARE GIVING CLARK KENT THE WORKS!
T-TOO L-LATE! (-OH, WHY DID I EVER WRITE THAT STORY?-)

NAPOLEON

THIS IS A TOUGH CROSS-WORD PUZZLE / WHAT ON EARTH IS A "TERRIFYING NOCTERNAL VISITATION"?
NAPOLEON'S A BIG HELP! A NIGHTMARE, OF COURSE.

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Orthopedists Deride Criticism Of Artificial Limbs for GIs

Three civilian orthopedic specialists reported last night that the Army's 14,000 amputees have received the best surgery and treatment possible and generally are satisfied with their GI artificial limbs.

They ridiculed charges made in and out of Congress that the Army has supplied amputees with limbs of "the cheapest possible construction" and countered that the patients are provided equipment "of the most costly type obtained from civilian shops."

The specialists according to United Press are Dr. Harold Conn, Akron, Ohio, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at the Northwestern University Medical School, and Dr. Philip D. Wilson, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. They comprised a civilian consultant committee which studied Army techniques at first-hand during an inspection tour of six amputation centers.

In a report made public by the War Department, they listed these findings:

1. The Army's standardization of fornt-line amputation procedures saved countless lives and provided "the best amputation stumps ever obtained."

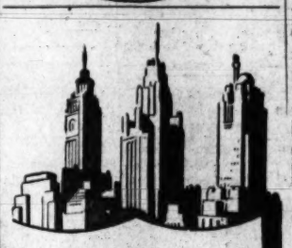
2. Its program for training amputees after fitting of their artificial limbs is "well considered and planned."

3. Army limb shops are "adequately housed and well-equipped" and compare favorably with the best civilian shops.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

Pine Crest Parents To Discuss Teachers

A panel discussion on cooperation among teachers will be featured at a meeting of the Pine Crest Parent-Teachers Association at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Pine Crest School, Silver Spring, Md.



3
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Only one stop—Toledo
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K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
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DETAILERS!

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A. Diesel and/or gas engine designer capable of designing major parts.

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In submitting applications, include complete information as to family status, education, previous experience, age, and compensation expected. Photograph desirable. Assistance will be given in securing homes or living quarters. Address: Box 429, Grand Central (Annex) New York 17, N. Y.

States Warned Against Unwise Liquor Selling

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Administrators of State liquor control laws and enforcement in the monopoly States have a "public responsibility" to show that "wholesome conditions" surround the sale of alcoholic beverages, John H. Law, executive secretary and general counsel of the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association, reported today.

Releasing a survey of laws and enforcement in the monopoly States, Law said the success of the administrotor's job could not be measured by "whether the revenue each year is higher than the preceding one."

The administrotor must show, Law said, "that an adequate job has been done in enforcing laws and regulations adopted to insure that the evil conditions of prohibition would be replaced by healthy social conditions."

Law said regulations aimed at "stabilizing competitive economic conditions within the trade" on the theory "they remove the economic necessity or compulsion for illegal practices in order to survive" should be studied further to see if these laws accomplish this purpose.

The survey, he said, would give the States the benefit of each other's experience and eliminate the "trial and error system."

County Closes Schools Due To Influenza

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18.—Frederick County school officials have followed the example of those in Winchester and ordered that all schools will be closed until Monday, November 26. An epidemic of mild influenza that kept 475 absent from Winchester schools Friday led to action closing the local schools and was followed by an order from Dr. L. M. Allen banning all under 18 from public gatherings.

County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline, in announcing that county schools would close next week, stated that absences were not so great in the county but the school board was fearful that the infection might just be starting and hoped that suspending the schools would prevent it from reaching epidemic proportion.

Bar Group Meets Today

Richard C. Flesch, New York City attorney, will discuss partnerships in a lecture on taxation sponsored by the Federal Bar Association at 7:30 p. m. today in the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

Gov. O'Conor Seeks Facts on Stream Flow

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had asked the State Planning Commission to help determine the State's possible role in additional steps for measurement of stream flow in Maryland.

He said there were 48 stream gauging stations now in operation in the State. Joseph T. Singewald jr., director of the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, suggested that additional equipment be provided for seven of those stations and another gauging station be installed in southern Maryland.

O'Conor said he had asked Henry P. Irr, chairman of the Planning Commission, to confer with Singewald on the proposed changes. The State would pay half the cost of the work, he added.

Doctors Fight To Save Child Of Va. Sailor

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—The 19-month-old son of a Navy man now on duty in the Pacific was treated here today with the serum streptomycine, believed to be the only medicine which can save the child's life from the deadly malady—miliary tuberculosis.

The child, Richard Temple, son of Richard Gordon Temple of Petersburg, who is a fireman third class serving aboard the USS Vulcan believed in waters off Japan, is being treated by Dr. William B. McIllwaine, local child specialist.

Dr. McIllwaine said the baby was take nto the Petersburg Hospital for treatment with serum rushed here from Maguire General Hospital by automobile. The physician said the results of treatment with the serum could not be determined until tomorrow.

Meantime, the Petersburg Red Cross is making efforts to have the father sent home to be with the child.

Hearing Set for Today In Lieut. Wilson Killing

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—A preliminary hearing tomorrow Booker, 34, on a charge of murwas scheduled for George William der, before Magistrate Ralph Abell.

State Trooper G. F. Sanger said last week he had sworn out a murder warrant charging Booker with the slaying of Navy Lieut. Rodgers E. Wilson of Edgewood, Pa., at Booker's home November 11.

Christmas Seal Sale Opens Here With Goal of $150,000

The 1945 Christmas Seal sale campaign to aid in the fight against tuberculosis opens today in the District and throughout the United States.

This year the bright Christmas seal is red and green, showing a boy carrying home a holiday wreath. A white house is in the background and opposite the boy is the red double-barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Association, sponsor of the campaign.

The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has a goal of $150,000. Ninety-five per cent of the money raised here will be spent in Washington. Five per cent goes to the National Association. The nationwide goal this year is $15,500,000.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan officially opened the District's campaign when they received a preview of the seal.

In a message to Washington families who will receive their seals today through the mail, Hannegan said: "By purchasing seals, we are priviliged to aid those who have been stricken by tuberculosis, and we also help in the fight to control and prevent this dread disease."

More than 21 million homes through the country will receive seals this morning.

Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, outlined four aims for which money will be used this year: 1. Mass X-ray surveys to find previously unknown cases. 2. Health education to reach all groups with information on tuberculosis prevention and control. 3. Medical and statistical research. 4. Rehabilitation of patients in the four local tuberculosis hospitals.

PhilippineBishop's Wife to Address Alexandria Group

Mrs. Norman Spencer Binsted, wife of the Episcopal missionary bishop of the Philippine Islands, will address an assembly of the women's auxiliaries of Episcopal churches in Alexandria tonight at 8.

Sponsored by the auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the program will be held in the Christ Church parish hall, 125 North Columbus st., Alexandria.

Mrs. Binsted has spent many years in the Far East since her husband, a native of Canada, was consecrated December 3, 1928, and assumed his duties as missionary bishop in Japan. He was appointed to the Philippines in 1940 and reappointed in 1942 during the Japanese occupation of the islands.

SMART table-talk
Just keep asking for
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SAUCE
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The dash that makes the POT

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!
This POT STILL GIN
Olives love
To bask within
Martinis made
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For an enjoyable
THANKSGIVING

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AND WILL HE SPOT IT
RIGHT?

IT'S A LAUDABLE AMBITION . . . and a reasonable probability . . . an economy based on providing 30% to 50% more goods and services than in the best pre-war year. But there are hurdles in the way. One of them is the matter of *distribution facilities* to handle increased production.

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Business Week is the magazine best equipped to provide this needed information for business men. And, being a *weekly*, Business Week readers keep "on top" of the business news.

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